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PRICE TWOPENCE.

There is an announcement in the papers of a new park for Liverpool. "Hord Setton and the people of that important town have come to terms, and of four hundred acres two hundred are to be failed uit in a park for the people. In country villages there is sometimes a green, sometimes a cricket club—but not always even that, and that set the sometimes a cricket club—but not always even that, and that set the extent of their opportunities of gaining out-door amusement. Why should not a gymnasium be attacked to every large town? There would be an opportunity for instruction from a proper misster, and many a leisure half-hour might be profitably spent by those within easy a poor man suffers now from want of such recreation, and an inducement to seek it. Most men could do something, but no arisan has timp for set games, such as cricket or rackets, even had he the opportunity. The London Athletic Club, for a higher class of subscribers, has begun well. Liverpool is already in the yan, and other farge towns are beginning to follow her example of educating the body as well as the mind; and, throughout the country, the mens same in corpore same principle is gradually being adopted.

movement of diseased cattle is completely cluded and defeated by the excursions of these dogs, which no one, we presume, ventures to shoot, lest an owner should start up to demand compensation. This state of things affords the Logislature a good opportunity of reconsidering the general policy of the Dog-tax.

JOTTINGS FROM PARIS.

The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph of Tuesday, writes as follows. Its interest will be a sufficient excuse for our extracting it at length.

But Jan and two short exploseds of this season of "festivity" to relake. Only the paris of the p

reason "Neversh.") "Neversh followed carriage before, and not going to begin at my time of life." So he galloped past the carriage he was to follow, and his master and mistress found themselves introduced to the Robet Point basin instead of the Minister of



MRS. G. V. BROOKE (AVONIA JONES), Widow of the celebrated G. V. Brooke, lost on board the ill-fated "London,"

THE DOG TAX.

The Times, in alluding to the recent proposed raduction of the dog-tax-reith all must own would be a sensible proceeding gives the following pertinent leader, which we shall make no apology for extracting at length, it is sound sense being patent to all:—

"If Mr. Gladstone were to analyse his division of mankind, into dog lovers and dog haters, he would probably find the former class in a majority among those who live in the country, and the latter among those who live in towns. There can hardly be agreater nuisance than the London cur, snapping at restive the current of the country and the latter among these who live in towns. There can hardly be agreater nuisance than the London cur, snapping at restive the current of provision-the country of the country of the country of the country of the current of provision-the country of the co

between them at a bal masque, that I fear some of it had to be shed. Yes if ladies go to balls in masks, irroverent youths will speak to them, in spite of "parents, guardians, and others."

Last night was the first reception of the season at the English embassy, which was of course attended by all the most distinguished society of Paris. The hotel of the embassy contains by far the prettiest suite of rooms in Paris, and they are always decreated with the two essentials to social life—light and flowers.

The "Ladies of the Lake" were also entertained last night by the Turf and Little Club, at a splendid ball at the Trois Frees. Dancing commenced at midnight, was interrupted by a supper worthy of Sardanapalus, and then was resumed and kept up till late into this day. Therefore, in spite of a very fine and simosi warm day, there was rather a poor attendance at the first day of Vincennes. There were three steeplechases: Le Prix de St, Mande, worth about £150, eight is tarters, won by Prix elegat runners, and was won by Vancresson (Lampluge Dance Late). The control of the co

CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WREST-LING SOCIETY.

(UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.)

THE COMMITTEE of the above popular Athletic Society have great pleasure in amouncing that they have made arrangements to celebrate their annual sports at the AGRICUITGRAH HALL, ISLAWION, on GOOD FRIDAY, when money and other valuable prices will be offered for competition.

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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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LASTER.—On the Monday following.
PIGEON SHOOTENG.

Pleasor Thair.—Write to Mr. George Koy. No. 1. Yowcastle-street, Strand, who will no doubt purchase your stock, if they are as you represent the pure breed rights review.

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Vi. (Editpurgh).—You know of no publication which gives the exact rules.

We acknowledge receipts by postATTING.

Extra (Sitting bourne).—Jennoy. Shaw is the most likely person to give you the information.

C. V. A. D. (Colchester).—Not now.

Illustrated Sporting Aews.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1866.

SUMMARY.

The mystery that has shrouded certain transactions concerning the late Liverpool Steeple Chase, appears to be quite as dark and peculiar as ever. The event itself, however, fraught with so much interest to the racing community, must have proved happy in its results as far as regards. "Squareness." Of the accidents that befol many of the competitors all are now aware. That the best horse was there is no deably, and the owner of Salamander has received the congratulations of his friends, and something infinitely more substantial.

The arrival of the rival crews at Putney this week has given The arrival of, the rival crows at Putuey this week has given quite a new impulse to the aquatic world, and it must be very gratifying to all that the time-honoured match is to take place as usual over the old course. The merits of the "dark blue" and the "light blue" and the blue "when the week week evenly enough discussed until the great struggle shall again have been decided by them.

The coursing at Ashdown Park, second to no ground in England. The coursing at Assacown Park, second to no ground in England, has again bermhated. The concluding running we give at length, a lits importance is great among lovers of the "leash." The worthrow of the Waterloo favourites was a distinguishing feature T the meeting, and Simon Pure, by his defeat of some of the best animals engaged, showed that he was unfortunate only at Waterloo. The various matches in consequence of the postponements were not concluded until this week.

Topley's extraordinary pedestrian performance has been one of the chief topics of discussion as mg the athletes during the week. If, as is stated, he achieved the leat according to the time given—one hour of which surpasses all previous performances—he must be a wonder indeed. In another column will be found an account of the recent match with Miles to which we silude, an exploit which stamps him as one of the very fastest walkers of the day.

Of the theatres there has not been much done of importance in Len-Of the theatres there has not been much done of importance in Loudon, if we except the production of "King Lear" at Drury Lane with all the excellence that characterises the management there. Over the water, the extraordisary attraction caused by the acting of Miss Avonta Jones in the dramatised "East Lynne," still suffices, and abundantly too, to draw Potators and tears nightly at the New Surrey. The re-building expensions are tearly attraction condense both of secency and acting, have been a great cheatrical trimph, which has deserved all the encomiums that be an abundantly upon it. The Surrey pantonime found, however, a can bestowed upon it. The Surrey pantonime found, however, a bean beatwed upon it. The which was another success for Mr. E. T. Smith.

Ring matters have received some assistance, doubtlessly, from the late struggles, and the regularity of "posting" for approaching encounters leads to the notion that several more manly contests may take place during the year. Mace and Goss, Travers and Dillon, and others, we would once more remark, should bear in mind now that their 'profession' has received a new start, that the eyes of their comrades in arms' will be upon them, and that their example will have great effect upon the future fortunes of the P.R.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

This funny, but 'tie true, in athletic sports the rivalry between Oxford and Cambridge presents a converce picture to the competition of the justly famed Universities on the old Thamss.

Through several contests Cambridge held the foremost place both in racing and in jumping, while her sister, Oxford, has been struggling quite as hard to distinguish herself in this great arena.

On Saturday last the "odd event" again fell to Cambridge, and yet Oxford raiself her reputation considerably by winning several Important matches.

On the grounds of dear old Christ Church the games were played. And now a worder two about the crows. The advent of their appearance is always regarded with anxiety. On Wednesday last the Cantaba went as usual to Mr. Daker's, the Star and Garter, Putney. They arrived early in the sitemony, and after a luncheon proceeded to their boat and rowed her without much exertion to above the Ship Hadorita. The style at the very opening was longer and more than the style at the very opening was longer and more than the style at the very opening was longer and more than the style of the course of the way down from 35 to 40 strokes per minute. Our great the course in their avaired by all who there is no doubt it will size a very good crew to best them, for they are is no doubt it will size a very good crew to best them, for they are is no doubt it will size a very conderned to be the them to be.

The trial has yet to come, and of that a faithful record will appear in the ILLUSTRATED STORMS.

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The Northampton meeting of the ensating week is likely to be an oxceedingly brilliant one, for the weather has apparently seitletdown favourable to sport, and this is the first of the season's guthering at which the leading patrons of the Turi make their appearance. The fields are invariably of a numerous and interesting character, and on Tuesday and Wodnesday next there will be no exception to the general rule. The principal spring handicaps, too, are inaugurated at this meeting, and the result of the Great Northamptonshire Stakes next week will be not only auxiously awaited by those who have been speculating so freely upon that event of late, but by owners and trainers who have horses engaged in the great metropolitant. Chestor Cup and other early and principal handicaps. Some first class two-year-olds are also expected to show in the Aithorp Park Stakes and though all Mr. Sutton's horses are struck out of their engagements with the exception of Jezabel, the handicaps are sure to maintain their prestige. Perhaps, too, we may get a peep a seeme of the Derby outsiders, such as Vespasian, Mr. Pitt, Chibias, and others but we are not prepared to see them create any secisation in the market for the Bine Riband. Of course the Great Northamptonshirs had so and a street of the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed the creat of the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were has supposed to the meeting; originally eighty horses were had a supposed to the meeting; or signally eighty horses were had a supposed to the meeting; or signally eighty h

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The central prison of Riom, Puy-de-Domo, France, was last week thescene of two murders committed by a desperate character named Granes, a sheemsker by trade, who was there undergoing a long term of imprison-ment.

Racing Intelligence.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

MARCH.
Northampton 20 Edinburgh Spring .. 24 Newcastle Spring .. —

WARWICK SPRING RACES.

It was owight by the large arrivals of owers, bookmakers, and non-professional racing visitors are made and bonday night, that Mr. Samuel Merry's meeting would not materially soft an Bonday night, that Mr. Samuel Merry's meeting would not materially soft an Bonday night, that Mr. Samuel Mr. Samu

The Course was a second content of the chances of those animals who were not part to the last of the chances of the chances of sport, the opening day's program one containing no less need and abundance of sport, the opening day's program one containing no less need and abundance of sport, the opening day's program one containing no less need and abundance of sport, the opening day's program on the containing and the containing second place. Archimedes was fourth, Moulsey fifth, Vocalist next, and King Christian last. The WillDoubly Handicar of 10 soys each, 3 ft, with 150 added; winnor extra; gentlemen riders; professionals, 6lb extra. One mile and a half.

KRTA genetic Books, protessous 5, success, our state 12th learn 10 stl., and fr. Payne's Books, by Nowminstors-Pinsh, 6 jyrs, the 12th lear 10 stl., and fr. Saxon's Flying Horse, 4 yrs, 54, 51, time the 22 clauser, Nr. Barber's Cutaway, 5 yrs, 9st 70.

Mr. Saxon's Flying Horse, 4 yrs, 54, 51, time the 22 clauser, Nr. Bobyling Horse, 10 str., 1

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Beadle and Cataway closed with Figure 10789; none prome reaccing the unitance Beadle held his opponents sade, and quitting them with case, he won in a canter by three lengths; a length separated second and third; Tartar was a bad fourth.

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Mr Padwick Misfortune, by Orlando-Ayseanors, at 61b.

Mary Ladwick Misfortune 100 ... at 61b.

Mary Ladwick Misfortune 1

Mr. J. Smith's Chevrette, 4 yrs, 8st 8lb ... U. etting: 6'to 4 agst Rustic Beauty -2 to 1 agst the Clothide filly

any other.

After one failure they got havy, the favourite making play for a short distance, when the Clothide filly rashed to the foot and held a clear lead into the straight, where Rustic Bearing the the contro of the course; but the Cottide filly had the race in hand from the tradindist, and quitting the favourite at the distance won easily by a length Triangles, and quitting the favourity ards from home, finished a bad third; the Colombia of the Cottangles and the Cottangles of the Cottang

[ARCH 17, 1866.]	THE IL	THURSDAY. HANDICAT. Three furlongs.	Mr. J. S Mr. R. V Mr. G. V	imbunous Kingdaher, 3 yrs, 6st 1111 Thashley's Inhesitiess, 3 yrs, 6st 511 Thashley's Inhesitiess, 3 yrs, 6st 510. Gofgman's Vigorous, 3 yrs, 6st 750. Moore's Sleve Carne, 3 yrs, 6st 750. In the past the overpowered the bit on the past of the pas	J. Sharplis 0
		ury Beauty Five ran. GRAND ANNUAL STEEFFLECHASE.	Mr. G. H. but on goin holted agrees	Moore's Slieve Carne, 3 yrs, 5st 7lb (6 g to the post he overpowered the b s the moor, and was subsequently with). Salmon) was weighed for, by, and, cleuring the rails, hdrawn.
A. Hasthoote's Skirmish, by Skirmish yrs, 7st 12bb	Kenyon 3 Ib J. Goater 0 Salam	GRAND ANNUAL STEEPLECHASE	Betting:	3 to 1 each agst Duty Free and Sky igorous, 8 to 1 agst Slieve Carne, and od Kingfisher get, off in front, Inhe	lark, 6 to 1 agst Kinghsher, 10 to 1 agst Inheritress. ritress, Miss Williams, and
r. Godfrey's Longboat, 3 yrs, 6st 4lb ing: 2 to 1 each agst Skirmish and Queen	f Trumps, 4 to 1 agst Pau- Light		Skylark lyingot badly off	well up, Duty Free, three or four leng, at least 100 yards in the rear. Skyle	ths off, next: Vigorous, whe rk took his place at the side enclosure, when he shot out
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antaloon, with Skirmish in close attendance and he head in front at the half distance. An exploon shutting up opposite the enclosure, Ski	rmish won cleverly by half	DONCASTER SPRING MEETING TUBERAY. L STAKES OF 5 SOVE each, with 50 added; for each, with p-palties and allowances stake. T.Y.C. 12 subs.	the second norse to The HUNTE	as Diakas of a south coon h hands he	d winners extra. Two miles
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Monghoat, was last, throughout, which are handled to the control of the control o	urke—M. Philippe's M. A Sadler 1 Mr. J	F., Parr's Lochiel, by Deflance—Cornucopeis I, Savile's Eakring, 3 yrs, 6st 6ib	Cameron 3 Mr. G R. Challouer 0 Mr. J. 1	Ringrove's Lady Sykes (h b), 4 yrs, 11 Holiday's Owstwick, 6 yrs, 12st 4lb	J. Knott 3
dam, 6 yrs, 9st 916 1. Bilham's Acolyte, 6 yrs, 9st 41b 1r. Brayley's Ibex (h b), 6 yrs, 9st 91b	E. Taylor 2 Mr. (Betting J. Page 0 1 agst E	1. B. Cornish's Punster, 3 yrs, 6st 91b 1 to 4 (at first 5 to 4) agst Lochiel, 2 to 1 agskring.	st Ceramique, and 4 to Mr. W.	Masterman's Our Jim (late Castle I	spie), 5 yrs, 12st 7ib H. Grimshaw 0 Mr. Morris 0
ord Poulett's Benazet, 6 yrs, 118 bib fr. Welfitt's Greenland, 5 yrs, 9st 5lb fr. Barber's Cutler, aged, 9st 4lb	Waddington 0 At the Thorpe 0 pair ran	kring. distance Lochiel headed Ceramique, and Eal home an exciting race, but Lochiel, always hav ; Ceramique was beaten five lengths from the	ing the best of it, won Mr. Wa	Masterman's Our Jim (late Castle I Lundie's Bubble, 5 yrs, 11st 13lb lker's Phillis (h b), 6 yrs, 11st 10lb Sancroft's Elsham, aged, 11st, 11lb	Mr. R. Walker 0
r. G. Richards's Carnbroo, 4 yrs, 8st 1210 fr. Wadlow's West End, aged, 10st	Acolyte, 4 to 1 aget Ace of The Mu	icipal Stakes of 5 soys each, with 50 add	ed, for two-yr-olds and Mr. Fel	Bancroft's Elsham, aged, 11st, 11lb F. Harland's Rinderpest (h b), aged, 1 lows's Elsinore (h b), 4 yrs, 10st 11lb B to 1 each agst Lady Sykes and Elshau t Our Lim	n, 7 to 2 agst Marksman, an
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he stand, and no variation occurred with the hill, where Ace of Hearts took up the	the leading division until running, closely waited on Mr.	Hodgman's ch f by Newminster-Viper's day	n, 2 yrs, 5st 1lb ran in close man winnin	company to the distance, when the tog by half a length. Owstwick was ber	ro former drew away, Marki tion by six lengths for secon an interval, fifth, and Elshai
ts had increased his lead by several length	hes, but Greenland had taken Mr. See still in the rear. When Control Applying had passed Green Buttin	W. King's Star Cross, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb t F. de Lagrauge's Seez, 2 yrs, 5st 11lb g: 55 to 40 on Chessman, 4 to 1 agst Star Cr	C, Salmon 0 next. Rind	company to the distance, when the tr g by half a length. Owstwick was, bet has was a bad fourth, and Our Jim, at lerpost and Elsinore, beaten off, walke Frakes (Handicap) of 3 sovs each, winners after the publications of the y	d in. with 25 added, for horses of
in the straight Ace of Hearts still led, and and challenged Ace of Hearts, but Lord and challenged it length; Ibex was a bad th	Poulett's horse ran gamely. other.	nau made play throughout and won cleverly by inner was bought by Mr. Jarobs for 40 gainear privit. Stars of 5 sovs each, with 100 added,			
Benazet next. RMERS' PLATE of 2 soys each, with 50 add	led, for two-yr-olds and up-	PEFUL STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 100 added, b; filles and geldings, 8st 7.b; with penalt	for two-yr-qlds; colts, syrs es and allowances; the Mr. W.	Peck.jun.'s, Chessman, by Young M., 7st 91b. King's Star Cross, 3 yrs, 7st 21b Calder's The Count, 5 yrs, 8st 101b Wheatley's f by Voltigour—Berezina	Heartfield 2
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Benzes bext. REES TAINS of 2 soys each, with 50 ad. REES TAINS of 3 soys each, with 50 ad. We T. Whittington's Phantom, 6 yrs, 125 of Mr. Wilson's Makeshift, aged, 128-7 lb Mr. J. Flothor's Billy Baker, 6 yrs (1 b), 12 Mr. W. Gulliver's Lanssa, aged, 128-7 lb Mr. Jas, Milward's The Empress, 5 yrs, 11st	Mr. Bawcott 0 Mr. 111b Owner 0 Mr.	nt F. de Lagrange's Montagnard, by Fitz Glack 101b Savile's Sister to Kinghorn, 8st 7jb Herbert's Easby, 8st 101b Mackenzie's Sycee, 9st (inc 7lb ex) Lain Batcheller's filly (late Jinny Ash) by The I st 7lb	T. Challener 3 Star Cross Morris 0 The tave	urite took up the running after going bling finish, by a neck; The Countal G HANDIGAP HURDLE RACE of 5 sovs of	about 200 yards, and wo
Mr. Wm. Mason's Hercules, 5 yrs, 12st Mr. H. R. Newbold's Kitty, aged, 12st 4lb	" " T N N Lall O Cap	tain Batcheller's filly (late Jinny Ash) by The I st7lb T. Parr's Opoponax. 8st 7lb	Dupe—Lady Blanche, Whiteley 0 Hopkins 0 Smith 0 Carrell 0 Ms. Carrell 0	bling finish, by a neck; the Country of Handicap Hurble Racz of 5 sovs of the winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Abo	ach, with 40 added; winne ut a mile and three quarter
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WEDNESDAY. WALTON HANDICAP of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, with 7 extra. Five furloags. 1 Marquis of Hastings's Pantaloon, by The C 8st 51b Leaf Wastmarland's Ballsbury, 3 yrs, 6st 1		ol agst Scipio, 9 to 1 agst Sycoo, 10 to 1 agst agst any other.	Sister to Kinghorn, and Mr. R Mr. R Mr. R	obert Walker's Umballah, 6 yrs, 9st 1: Barkér's Arbitration, aged, 9st 4lb hellusson's Veluti, 5 yrs, 10st 3lb : 5 to 4 on Jacob, 5 to 2 agst Vele to the second flight of hurdles, where he retained to the ond, and won in a	Mr. Skeen 3 H. States 0
Marquis of Hastings's Pantaloon, by The C 8st 51b	J. Grimshaw 1 appeari	ags solve to the same state of the same ags solve to the same ags and the same at the four placed singled themselves mg to have the best of it; he, however, compout the enclosure, and Montagnard running very ck; Sister to Kinghorn defeated the favouring same same same same same same same same	gamely, won a fine race Veluti led	to the second flight of hurdles, where he retained to the end, and won in a	to, and 4 to 1 agst Umball he fell, leaving Jacob with t cauter by four lengths; a b
Mr. Maund's Maid of Usk, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb Lord Westmorland's f by Promised Land—(Franada, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb second separat	I the enclosure, and Montagnard running very cle; Sister to Kinghorn defeated the favour place. Sysce was only heaten a head from real place, Sysce was only heaten a head from real place, sysce was only heaten a head from real place with the real place of the winner of any handloap after Fet voils stake. St. Legar Conze, about a mile, eight of whom declared. In worth, by The C. Westmorland, 3 yrs, 6st	the third, a wide interval third. The Great	e winner was not sold.	and the second second
Mr. Sergeant's King of Oude, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb otting: 7 to 4 on Pantaloon, 100 to 30 agst	Salisbury, 100 to 8 "bar two." The favourite, although in	NCASTER SPRING HANDICAP of 10 sovs each, 5 fdded; the winner of any handicap after Felve his stake. St. Lever Course, about a mile	t, and 3 if declared, with added; 1, 7, extra; the second three m 2 and three quarters. 27	iles and a half. 27 subs.	by Camb and 10st 9th
Mr. Sergeant's King of Oude, 3 yrs, 7st 7ll otting: 7 to 4 on Pantaloon, 100 to 30 aget ting of Oude bolted and ran the outire cours rear, pushed through his horses and won a Salisbury; Maid of Usk was a bad third.	in a cauter by five lengths subs	, eight of whom declared. Robert Osborne's Miss Haworth, by The Cu	are-Countess of Mr. G	idson's Meanwood, by Odiston—cum. Walker's Pigeon, aged, 11st 13lb. Forster's Forsight, 6 yrs, 10st 6 to 5 on Pigeon. Meanwood made is com, who closed in the last quarter of chandles at the same in tant; Morsight was pulled up a mile from the others had weighed. argnarnow Srakers aid not full.	Mr. G. Walker 2 Waddington 3
fillies, 8st 7lb; winners extra. About th	ree furlongs. 31 subs. Ayacanora, 8st 11lb	. H. Savile's Eakring, 3 yrs, 6st T. Parr's Lochiel, 3 yrs, 6st 3lb	H. Clark †2 Betting G. Sopp B lead of pi	: 6 to 5 on Pigeon. Meanwood made geon, who closed in the last quarter of	mile, and the pair charged anwood again won cleverly l
Mr. Padwick's b f Misfortune, by Orlando- (inc. 4th extracts at a ct of coldulor set 1. Mr. R. To Brooks b f and Rosellin, 88s 7th Mr. C. Capiel b f Lady Rosellin, 88s 7th Mr. Ohapith's be c Anatomist, 88t 10th Mr. Dapath's be c Anatomist, 88t 10th Mr. Payas's ch f Linke, sales to Bugler, 88t Mr. Payas's ch f Linke, sales to Bugler, 88t Mr. Alwyn's bu f Buglet Phenous, 88t 7th Mr. Alwyn's bu f Buglet Phenous, 88t 10th Mr. Badman's b a Aggravator, 58t 10th Mr. Walculey's bullet Mr. Alwyn's bullet and Mr. Walculey's bullet Mr. Walculey's bullet Mr. Alwyn's bullet and a set of the Mr. Walculey's bullet Mr. Alwyn's bullet and a set of the selling of the Mr. Walculey's bullet and the selling the se	Dib J. Goater 1 M. Payn 2 M. H. Parry 3 M.	A. de Montgomery's Lalla Rookh, 4 yrs, 7st R. Chilton's Lady of the Tees, 3 yrs, 6st 5lb	7lb Morris 5 length, 1	Foresight was pulled up a mile from the others had weighed.	home, but afterwards passed
Mr. C. Capel's br c Allesley, 8st 10lb Mr. Chaplin's br c Anatomist, 8st 10lb	A. Edwards 0 Bett Custance 0 5 to 1	ng: 2 to 1 agst Lochiel, 7 to 2 agst Eakring, 4 each agst Miss Haworth and Fitzroy. re reaching the half-mile post Lalla Rookh	etired, and Lochiel and	www.premont	of The Termonty
Mr. Payne's ch f Lute, sister to Bugier, 8st Mr. Pryor's ch f Princess Thyra, 8st 71b	7lb H. Covey 0 Eakris	g took close order with Miss Haworth to the courite was beaten, and the race was reduced area, who ran home looked together, a most	bend for home, where to a match between the	PING AT THE VICTORI. NORTHAMPIONNIHE 3 to 1 ugs beamande 10 to 1 sept beamande 12 to 1 — Pearl But CITY AND SUBUR 33 to 1 and Deliche (GREAT SPEEPLES 3 to 1 syst Salanande 8 to 1 — Crobs t	STAKES.
Mr. Saxon's br f Lady Craven, 8st 71b Mr. Alwyn's br c Bright Phœbus, 8st 10lb Mr. Beadman's b c Aggravator, 8st 10lb	J. Gee 0 ing, at ing, at B. Hibberd 0 beaten	d the Judge being unable to separate the pa Lochiel finished five lengths in the rear of the	r pronounced it a dead- dead-heaters, the others	10 to I — Scamander 12 to 1 — Pearl Dive	(off) r (t) BAN
Sir C. Rushout's b f Moonbeam, 8st 7lb Mr. Wakeley's b f Confessional, 8st 7lb	gst Misfortune, 8 to 1 agst Lady lead to	ding heat. Betting: 6 to 5 on Miss Hawe the distance, where she came away and won on United Hunt Streplechase of 5 sovs each	easily by four lengths.	33 to 1 and Delight (c	HASE.
sehill, 100 to 6 agst Lute, and 20 to 1 each onbeam. A hundred yards from home Misfortune got	aget Goodfellow, Allesley, and The D yr-o	ld hunters and upwards; weight for age; there extra. About two miles and a half over	the Steeplechase Course.	8 to 1 — Creole (t	and off)
A hundred yards from home Misfortune got mely to the end, won cleverly by a neck; thr I third. Lute was fourth, Rescue fifth conbeam seventh. Allesley and Confessional	be lengths separated the second 13 separated the second M. Bright Phobus next, and M. M. Separated the second M.	nbs. r. G. Nelson's The Pet (h.b.), 6 yrs, 12st 5lb r. Kennedy's Switcher (h.b.), aged, 12st 5lb r. W. F. Harland's Multum in Parvo, aged, 1	Mr. Brooks 1 Owner 2	AVA DEBUTE DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA	Country & WP TROS
onbeam sevents. Assessed and Comessional st.	sovs cach, 10 ft, and only 5 if	r. W. F. Harland's Multum in Parvo, aged, 1 r. G. Monk's Gavazzi, aged, 12st 12th	Mr. G. Harland 3 W. White 0	12 to 1 — Ragian (t) TWO THOUSA	(D.
e Great Warwickshire Handidap of 20 leclared, with 100 added; winners extra. Or of whom pay 5 sove each.	o mile and a half. 35 subs, 15	r. Poppleton's Huguenot, 6 yrs, 12st 12lb fr. T. Lundle's Bubble, 12st 5lb	Mr. R. Wilburn 0 Mr. R. Walker 0	NORTHAM POSSILIE 5 to 2 aget Mail Trail 12 to 1 — Ragian () TWO THOUSA 11 to 4 aget Student to 3 to 1 — Lord Lyo 11 to 1 — bar two CHESTER CU	(0)
Mr. E. Brayley's Pelios, by Pelion—Kennet Mr. Wadlow's Jezebel, 3 yrs, 6st (inc. 71b ex.) Murray 1 Bet Amis 2 The Marten 3 landii	ting: Even on Bubble, 3 to 1 agst Gavazzi, 6 last flight of hurdles were taken simultaneo	to 1 agst The Pet.	100 to 8 agst Gong (t)	P.
Lord Stamford's Cambuscan, 5 yrs, 550 Lord Poulett's Nu, 4 yrs, 6st 10ib Lord Stamford's Archimedes, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb	G. Goodwin 4 landii ner b	y twelve lengths from Switcher, who defeater second place. Pensioner was fourth, and	d Moltum in Parve by a Huguenot next. Gavazzi	100 to 8 agst Gong (t) 40 to 1 — Saladin (t) GITY AND SUBU 8 to 1 aget Out and C	RBAN. Juter (t f)
Lord Westmorland's Merry Hart, 6 yrs, 6st	10lb Kenyon 0 nulle G. Sopp 0 The I	r, G. Monk's Gavazzi, agod, 12st 12th r, Poppleton's Huguenot, 6 yrs, 12st 12th. r, T. Lundie's Bubble, 12st 50; r, B. Hasdley's Pentioner, 5 yrs, 12st 12th. r, B. Hasdley's Pentioner, 5 yrs, 12st 15th disr; Ewen on Bubble, 3 to 1 age Gavazzi, 6 gavazzi broke down bene taken simultaneor y develve longiths from Switches; who depaid or second place. Pentioner was fourth; and dup before reaching the post, oursesspaceous Places of \$100, for three-yr-of catra. First fur, 122 yan	ds and upwards; winners	DERBY. 30 to 1 agst Stabber	(taken)
Mr. Giubolei's Aline, 4 yrs, 7st 2lb Betting: 100 to 30 each agst Convent and Jez o 1 agst Welbeck, 10 to 1 agst Cambuscan, 1	ebel, 100 to 15 aget Merry Hart,	dup before reaching the post, overseasonous IP CARS of \$2100, for three year of the CARS of \$100, for three years of \$100	Carroll 2 At T	attersall's, on Monday last, the foll ton's horses, except Jezebel, were st nears at 9 a.m. on March 12."	owing notice was posted :-
when Mr. Brayley's horse came into the strugths; Cambuscan, trotting in, was a bad thi	aight he won in a canter by four	Ir. Jackson's Miss Williams, 3 yrs, 6st. 5lb Ir. Haigh's Roderick Random, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb	T. Challoner 0 engager Lord	ton's horses, except Jezoser, were seens at 8 a.m. on March 12." Westmoreland i.id a flying visit to no, the chesinut two-yr-old cole by D. n turned out of training, reported that ion, in William Goat a getting his fore leg entangled in the Hara has sent three horses to be trunber will be shortly augmented.	Findon last week.
rault was hopeless.	dded; 12st each; penalties and	fr. R. Calder's The Count, 5 yrs, 7st aptain Gray's Warwick, 3 yrs, 6st 2lb	Dunbar 0 H. Clark 0 List	n turned out of training.	er's stable, has injured hi
Buowances, Two mites.	Plover—Alice Grey, Be	tting: 3 to 1 agst Warwick, 9 to 2 agst Conf 5 to 1 each agst Miss Williams and La Mech	ederate, 5 to 1 aget Sky- nte, 10 to 1 aget Roderick their n	Hara has sent three horses to be trumber will be shortly augmented.	ained privately at Littleton
Sir C. Rushout's Fat Jack, 6 yrs, 12st	W. Walters 2 Way	om. rwick took up the running from Skylark after to Confederate and Skylark at the distance, home a close struggle, Confederate winning by n, second and third; Miss Williams, placed, v	r going 200 yards, but gave signation which point the two	umber will be shortly augmented. I'George has been appointed starter a on of Mr. Marshall. Scottish National Steeplechases take	place on the 26th and 27
Mr. T. V. Morgan's The Plover, by Gre, Gyrs, 13st (inc. 14th ex.) Sir C. Rashout's Fat Jack, 6 yrs, 12st Mr. Welätt's Harrington, 11st 21b Major Martin's Arous (b. b), aged, 11st 71b Betting: 7 to 4 on The Plover, 3 to 1 a.	mr. Halford 4 ran twee	n second and third; Miss Williams, placed,	vas a bad fourth ; Warwick way.	it Garieton Hins, hear the Stem see	to Form by Assemble of
Harrington made play to the distance, who	ore the favourite, who had the The and won in a canter by three	GRAND HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 3 sovs catra. About one mile and three-quarters, over Mr. Baccroft's br g Elsham (h.b.), by Leopold	r eight hurdles. 12 subs. Merr	imac and Hall Court are matched for	2500 e side, £200 forfeit, t
ngths. Ne Welter Handicap of 10 sovs each, half riders; profestional riders; 6lb ext Mr. Saxon's Flying Horse, by Wild Days	ft; winners extra; gentlemen a. One mile. 6 subs.	Mr. Thellusson's Foxholes, 4 yrs, 9st	w White 3	nderstand that Mail Train, the Nort	hamptonshire Stakes "pot
		Mr. Thellusson's Foxholes, 4 yrs, 9st Mr. Saviles Clair oyante, 5 yrs, 9st 12lb Mr. Price's Turcos, agod, 10st sting: Even agst Clairvoyante, 5 to 2 ag	t Foxholes, 4 to 1 aget Ground	d names, and now beings to one of sy (Leeds) hurdle and flat races will i l, Kirkstall-road, on Easter Monday unigan, son of the late Marquis of W	ake place in the Cardigan and Tuesday, April 2 and
Betting: 6 to 4 on Flying Horse. The pair lay together till getting fairly in	he straight where Flying Horse W	on by two lengths; four lengths between	second and third; a bad the san	t Vincent's carries and will be als	d of an angarament as by
Mr. Bilham's Balornoce, 5 yes, 288 Betting: 6 to 4 on Fiying Horse. The pair lay together till getting fairly in, me out and won easily by six lengths. Husble Race of 5 soys each, 2 ft, with 25 Wards; winners extra; selling allowances.	one mile and a half over four broth	pl. , where the second	g-room Stakes, which only Quar easily beaten on Tuesday by day, the	to any nobleman or gentleman, either to any nobleman or gentleman, either Gap (Bradford) Races will take the 2nd and 3rd of April. This year we astake for horses in the borough	at home or abroad. dace on Easter Monday and dr. Hardy, of the City Gr
	r—Pauline, 5 yrs, 11st 8lb A. French 1 had T. Holmes 2 oper	no chance with her, and the "talent," wing event. The Chesterfield Handicap produc	ho spotted Sycee, landed the custom ed an excellent race between ground		
Mr. Richards's Carnbroe, 4 yrs, 10st 12lb Mr. Wadlow's Pot-pourri, aged, 12st 3lb Mr. Bilham's Rochester, aged, 12st 9lb	Tomlinson 3 and who	ntsider, Nizam, and one of the leading favour m won easily at the finish. Two of the three ne favourites, and the Steenlachase, there is	succeeding events were won sovs, a	is, and some good racing is expected. WICK SPRING MEETING.—The weigh and the Handicap Steeplechase, were ron Hunt Steeplechase.—This mee	
Mr. Richard's Carnbro, 4 yrs, 10st 12lb Mr. Waldow's Pot-pourri, aged, 12st 3lb Mr. Waldow's Pot-pourri, aged, 12st 3lb Mr. Bilham's Rochester, aged, 12st 3lb Mr. Bilham's Rochester, aged, 12st 3lb Mr. Bilham's Rochester, 2 to 1 ages Pot The favourite quitted her opponenties at the ngths, Two lengths between second and he winner was sold to Mr. F. Granville for 8 The Usion Hurg Cros of 10s over, added.	half distance and won by three field third. Rochester a bad fourth,	was an interesting race; Pigeon, on whom a g cleverly beaten. Subjoined are details:—	shade of odds was laid, finally Melton	, this day (Saturday), the day after	Croxton Park races. The
ingths, Two longths between second and the winner was sold to Mr. F. Granville for S The Union Hust Our of 50 sovs, added each; for four-yr-olds and upwards; profes	to a sweepstakes of three sovs	d upwards; weight for age, with penalties are ye his stake. 6 furlongs 152 yards. 21 subs.	d allowances; the second to Were n Non Majes	THAMPTON AND PYTCHLEY HUNT y's Plate, the Pytchley Stakes, and	RACES.—The Trial Stakes he Lamport Handicap Plate
each; for four-yr-olds and upwards; protes subs. Mr. Richard Tuckey ns The Prior, by I	He Boy-Madenne, a Jib	Mr. 1, Latt a Opopouax, 2 yrs, fist 11th fear Te	t 20) Hopkins 4 I the C.	and up to the evening of Friday. Himmeron and Pyrodlay Hust Ty's Plate, the Pytchley Stakes, and is aday evening next, to Mr. T. Marsh THAMFON SEARCHIMOS.—Nightwate East Northamptonshire Stakes; Seri; Split the Difference and Gunlock visure, Furze Chat, and Lady Andie Chann National Hust Streptical Chann National	all, in Northampton. h and Gunlock are struck agapatam out of the Althory
Mr. Promote Desempton 5 trg 11st 10lb	Mr. W. Bevill 1 Owner 2 Mr. T. Parker 3	Count de Lagrange's Montagunard, 2778, 784 7 Mr. J. Skephensen's Schiple, 2 778, 748 20 Mr. B. Osborue's Festival, 2 778, 784 20 testing: 7 to 4 aget Spree, 3 to 1 aget Festival, 5 aget Opponsar, and 8 to 1 aget Schiple, 7 on in a canter by four lengths; Montagnard, distance, was basten a similar distance from the office of the control of the control of the control Classification of Manufact of 100 ages added.	Morris 3 Stakes Heartfield 0 Garde	; Split the Difference and Gunlock visure, Furze Chat, and Lady Andle:	art of the St. Liz Handicay y out of Earl Spencer's Plate ASES.—The entries for the
Mr. Dimmock's Ely, 6 yrs, 12st 4lb Mr. Gilbert Stirling's Youaden, aged, 12st Mr. Spencer's Colonna, 6 yrs, 11st 10lb Mr. Green ns Diligence, 4 yrs, 10st 6lb	71b Owner 0 Mr. Wickham 0 Mr. Halford 0 to 1	Mr. R. Osborne's Festival, 2 yrs, 7st etting: 7 to 4 agst Sycee, 3 to 1 agst Festival, 5 agst Opoponax, and 8 to 1 agst Sestival,	4 to 1 aget Montagnard, 100 Nation	visure, Furze Chat, and Lady Andle: Grand National Hunt Steepletei tal Hunt shows a list of 43 nominatic The West Somerset Open Handless Cortolvin, Salamander, Acrobat, Al th, Lord George, Old Oswestry, Globa	ns, and 127 subscribers pay that 47 cutries, including
Mr. Spencer's Colonna, 5 yrs, 11st 10th Mr. Green na Diligence, 4 yrs, 13st 50th Mr. F. E. Elliot's Leopold, 5 yrs, 11st 10th Mr. Falke's Maid of Lorn (b), 5 yrs, 11st Mr. J. Tarner's Comberton' (b), 6 yrs, 1 Betting: Even on The Prior, 5 to 1 each a aget Elv. 10 to 1 any other.	t 101b Colonel Knox 0 to 1	on in a canter by four lengths; Montagnard distance, was beaten a similar distance from	who passed his horses within his second; Scipto, half a chase		
Mr. J. Turner's Comberton (h b), 6 yrs, 1 Betting: Even on The Prior, 5 to 1 each a agst Ely, 10 to 1 any other.	gst Vousden and Comberton, 7 to	th of, being next. CHEST REIGH HANDICAP of 100 sovs, added ich, 2 ft, for three-yr-olds and upwards; weig	to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs Mr. ht for age; winners after the 101 gr	Ten Brocck, at Warwick, sold by an tineas. elred was struck out of the Willough	tion the two-yr old Trian
Colonna made play till entering the stra and Ely drew away, and the favourite, after nead: Elv a had third. Maid of Lorn was for	ight, where Brampton, the Prior,	Chester Mills in Abbitar of 100 sovs, added the 2 ft. for three-yr-olds and upwards; we ablication of the weights extra. One mile, Mr. R. H. Jones's be Skylark, by Brother to Eagle's dam, 5 yrs, 7st 10lb	23 sabs. Bird on the Wing— Carroll 1 Le.	on the day of the race. Tockey says—"We are assured that	Baron Grootyen has sold
ast, walking in. All steeplechases at this meeting will be Rules; and for the flat races, the Newmbergd to.	run under the Grand National	Mr. R. H. Jones's bc Skylark, by Brother to Earle's dam, 5 yrs, 7st 10lb Mr. Goodlass's Nizam, 3 yrs, 5st 3lb Mr. Hudson's Duty Free, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb Mr. Jackson's Miss Williams, 3 yrs, 6st 5	Cameron 3 steepl	on the day of the race. Tockey says—"We are assured that echase horses to Mr. Riddell for 35,0' administration of the Imperial stud scow, for horses fealed in that country	s in Russia will hold a hors y. It will last from Septem
Rules; and for the flat races, the Newm	STAGE TRAIGS WILL DO SELECTLY MG.	THE CONTRACT OF THE CASE OF THE CONTRACT OF TH	R. Challoner O I to Ser		then three therter then the steel the steel that the steel the ste

Athletic Sports.

THE GREAT GATHERING OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

OXFORD, SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

The third year of these athletic games was brought to a most satisfactory conclusion on faturday less; we may call it on this occasion the meeting of the "rival Universities," who on that day met in the meadows of the Christ Church Cricket Club beyond the bring of Magdalea. considering the late weather, in first-rate oxderwise the control of the control of the which will be found by the time in which the different races were got through. The management, as regards the decisions of the various events decided, was first-class; but as to the control of the obuiltions of the collegians, the less said the better. The following were the stewards: "Cambridge: F. H. Cheetham (Trinity Hall), R. C. Garnett (Trinity), A. S. Law (Jesus), C. B. Lawes (Trinity), Hon. F. G. Pelham (Trinity), L. M. L. Tiffany (Emmanuel), R. G. Gatty (Christ's). Oxford: B. S. Darbyshire (Wadham), Earl Jorsey (Balliol), D. Morgan (Magdaien Hall), D. Pocklington (Brasensee), E. W. Tritton (Christ Church). Judges: T. G. Chamberg (Trinity, Cambridge).

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Cambridge), R. A. Mitchell (Balliol, Oxon). Referee: R. E. Webster (Trinity, Cambridge).

The general feeling was strongly in favour of the success of Cambridge, and not without some show of reason. At Cambridge these athletic sports have been practised for some time, and it is only within the last three years or so that she has challenged Oxford to compete with her. For the last few years Oxford has generally lost in these games, but has as regularly reversed the vordict by winning the great event of the year—the boat-race, the honour gained by which is indisputably greater than a victory in all the other athletic sports put together. Within the last two years, however, the Oxford men have paid more attention to jumping, running, throwing the hammer, &c., and the result has been a very close approach to the excellence of Cambridge.

Oxford, Mr. W. P. Bowman, of University College, Oxford, being a good second... From the first moment of starting in this race the result was never doubtful, Mr. Laing with the utmost case running away from his competitors. The race was run in 4 minutes 45 seconds, and the result cliefted tremendous cheers from the Oxonians, who had not calculated apparently upon winning it with suchfacility. The main champion of Cambridge, Mr. C. B. Lawes, of Trinity, from his college was exceeded, made but a poor show in the race, and at last village was exceeded, made but a poor show in the race, and at last village was exceeded, made but a poor show in the race, and at last for the fligh Jump was middle that he was indisposed and had been overworked in training and in preliminary contests.

The contest for the High Jump was with the properties of Magdalen, Oxford, jumped to 6tf tim, but could get no farther, and Mr. W. C. Stuart, Merton, Oxford, failed at 5tf 2in. The jumping of Mr. Roupell was excellent, as, indeed, the height he easily cleared sufficiently shows, but it was very deficient in style, and any of the competitors might derive a good lesson in the grace of jumping from seeing what takes place on Good Friday at the Agricultural Hall, Islington.

The 100 Yds Flat Race brought forth four competitors; Mr. B. The properties of the contest, and both the "dark blues" of the contest of the contest, an

P. Bowman, University, appeared for Oxford. Messrs. W. Lon, Trinity: R. C. Garnett, ditto; T. G. Little, who had won the long lamps and wo raw in the place of Mr. Lawes, who was indisposed, The starters having got off in rather a straggling the Mr. Gornetter Lawes and the control of the control of the control of the load from Gartage on whom the loops of the dead of depended, being last. When nearly half a mile had been run Mr. and one to the load from Garnett. Thus the mea kept alternating, amon took the load from Garnett. Thus the mea kept alternating and the Lange and the Lange, each in turn becoming the favourities who have the control of the control of



OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS .- POLE-LEAPING.

Thus, on Saturday, though the odd event was in favour of their antagonists, the honours of the contest were on the whole equally divided, for, though Oxford did not win so many, yet what she did win were the most important of the games. The general feeling as to the merits of the competitors also was most curiously reversed by the actual tests. Cambridge, for instance, felt certain of winning most, if not all, the races, and the Oxford men were as confident of victory in throwing the hammer or putting the weight. But, as it turned out, Oxford won most of the running contests, and was just as signally was actual tests. It is a state of the state trials. The competition, as we have said, was actually the hammer or putting the weight. But, as it turned out the dampest cricket ground meadows, which on Saturday were about the dampest cricket ground meadows, which can be sufficiently were showned without shell wheats stields in which a large company ever shivered while the trial of the control of the c

that in processory over the river in a shorter time than they do is contained actual match.

The flat race of One Mile which followed throwing the hammer was won with comparative case by Mr. J. W. Laing, of Christ Church,

r joined him two or three times, and for a short distance all four were all together, running desporately, and stimulated to their utmost efforts by the cries of their companions. Coming near home, however, Pelham put on a tremendous spart and at last passed Nolan, and won by nearly three yards. Mr. Nolan was a good second. Some idea may be formed of the speed when we say that from start to close did under of a maile wer wan in 30 seconds.

Given the control of the speed when we say that from start to close the control of the second of the control of the

in which this two mile race was run was only ten minutes. The result of the whole content shows that the two Universities have as nearly as possible divided; the honours In throwing the hammer, both the Cambridge men in the High Juna both the mile both the Oxford men were first. In the High Juna both the Cambridge men wen; in the flat race of 100 years both the Oxford men wown. In throwing the weight both the Oxford men won. In throwing the weight both the Oxford men wen. In throwing the weight both the Oxford men wen. In the last race of a quastre of a mile Cambridge man was first, and Oxford second. In the Long Jump the Cambridge man was first, and Oxford second. In the Long Jump the Cambridge man was first, but both the Oxford men were near him, and the other representative of Cambridge was nowhere. In the hurdle race both the Oxford men worn and in the great two mile race the champions of the two Universities ran to a dead heat. On the whole the most important of the events were wen by Oxford.

The dead heaters in the Two Miles Race received an ovation, being carried from the Pavilion to their carriages on the shoulders of members of their colleges. There is no doubt that the annual competition the twen the Light and Dark Blue of 1866 was an immense success. Mr. Charles Westhall, of Bells Life was official time keeper, and when the latter fact is mentioned no further comment as to accuracy, as well as satisfaction, is needed.

The last race was the great event of the day.

ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and flahermen of whatever take or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sports, the season for which will soon be at tia zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

On Monday, the 26th ult., the river in the neighbourhood of Stsines, Laleham and Chertsey, was again in good condition for fishing. During the morning of that day Samuel Harris, of Laleham, caught there twenty-two very fine perch, several of them being a pound such. On Taesday, the next day, John Harris, of Laleham accompanied by a gentleman from Chertsey, took insteem very fine

Perch. Both their lots of large perch were very full of spawn. I is never had a more convincing proof of the necessity of making February a fence month than the above lot of fishing. When jack for perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be of perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during this monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during the monday are nearly certain to be for perch are caught during the monday are nearly certain to be for the course of the control of the perchasing upwards of 17bs.

This fish was three feet and seven inches long, and hards only. It is supposed it had been dosed with a strong This at the color of the col

ion, and on being placed in the trough looked very healthy. The eggs were very fine, and about the size of those taken from the Thames trout—they were from tiver trout, which are not of a migratory character,—West Surrey Times.

character.—West Surrey Times.

ANGLING IN THE EARN.

This has been a very unsuccessful salmon-fishing season. The snow-storms and the changeable weather have operated in a great measure against the sport. A fair number of kelts and sea-trout have been landed occasionally, but few clean salmon have been captured; and anglers do not expect much better sport until the weather becomes more mild and settled. The searcity of salmon is attributed to the low state of the river during the autumn, the lish having been prevented from ascending.

INNERLETHEN

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The snow-storm, which set in nearly a fortnight ago, continued all last week. A protty keen frost prevailed throughout, and there was a considerable fall of snow on Tuesday, but on the other days of the week the fall was trilling. The heat of the midday am overcame the frost, and under its influence a part of the saw as daily melter which slightly tinged the water of the river. Pasching has been so extensively carried on of late that almost all the fall that have not gone sawards have been taken out, and the river is at present very thinly stocked. Under such unfavourable circumstances thore has been little to tempt anglers out, and during the week the banks of the river have the VONENERM.

been almost desorted.

THE YORKSHIRE SALMON FISHERIES.

The Court of Quarter Sessions have appointed Lieutenant Colonel
B. B. Haworth, of Derwent Bank, Malton; Mr. E. C. Taylor, of
Kirkham Abbey, York; and the Rev. Duanington Jefferson, of
Thicket Priory, the committee of management for the Derwent
Fishery District in the East Riding of the county of York, under the
Salmon Fisheries Act, 1865.

Nodder and Fry have posted their second deposit, of £5 a side, a account of their match to fish in Keadby Canal, for £25 a side, a June 20. The next deposit, of £5 a side, is due on April 5.

GRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1866.
(As at present arranged.)

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2, at Nottingham—the Nottinghamshire Cott's match.

7, at Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v. the Kniekerbockers (the Army Gubbullet Cott's match).

10, at Only the Combridge University v. M.C.C. and Ground.

10, at the Oval—Gentlement of Surrey Club, v. Eighteen of 1st Surrey Rifles.

21, at Lord's—the All-England v. the United Elevens (for the benefit of the Cricketers' Fund).

Date not fixed, at Lord's—Rayal Military Academies, Woolwich v. Sandhurst, at Cottlewent of Surrey Club, v. Eighteen of 1st Surrey Rifles.

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Date not fixed, at Lord's—Royal Military Academics, Woolwich v. Sanq.
hurst.
24, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v. Fourteen Colts of the County
with a captain.
28, at Lord's—Mc.C. (with three players) v. Surrey Club (with three
players).
31, at Cambridge—Cambridgeshire v. Nottinghanshire.
31, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v. Southgate Club.
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4, at Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v. Hampshire.

4, at Southgate—Southgate Cub v. Surrey Club and Ground (return).

7, at the Oval—Surrey Club (with three players) v. M.C.C (with three players) (return).

Date not fixed, at Gorden Ground v. Cambridge University (return).

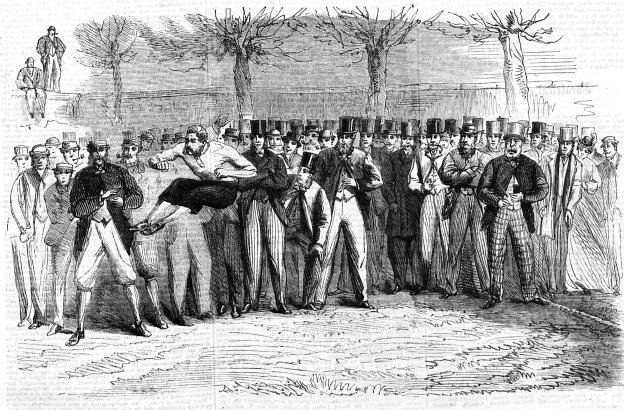
11, at the Oval—Surrey v. Sussex.

14, at Lord's—M.C.C. and Ground v. Oxford University (return).

14, at the Oval—Surrey v. Sussex.

14, at Meolwich—Hoyal Artilliery v. Gentlemen of Sussex.

15, at Lord's—Thu Universities Conford and Cambridge.



OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS.—THE LONG JUMP

to all rivers in the month of March; the heavy winter floods give them a thorough cleansing, and hence in a dry spring their waters have a brightness and cleanness that they possess at no other period of the year. Net-flashing began on the let instead before the prevalence of snow and frost, with little success; the great renters of the net fisheries in this river are the Messrs. Strom a point alword through the prevalence of snow and frost, with little success; the great renters of the net fisheries in this river are the Messrs. Strom a point alword through the strong the str

the river is now lower than it has been since Christmas.—Land and Water.

THAMES ANGLING.

I have heard of some excellent takes at the close of the fishing searon, especially in the beautiful piece of water running between the two locks of Moulsey and Sunbury, a distance of about three miles. One angler who had been perch fishing for several days note on an average 20th of fish each day, one day's capture reaching 33th. Others, whilst fishing with Clark of Sunbury, have been equal stating tenders of the control of the control

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MAMATRUR DRAMATIC PREFORMANCE AT SUNDERGAND.—On Monday a number of the Sunderland anateurs, assisted by lady professionals, gave an amateur dramatic performance in the Lyceum Theatre, Lambton-street, in aid of muds of the "Society for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of Shipwrecked Mariners." The programme was an ununually lengthy one for an amount rnight, the programme was an ununually length one for an amount rnight, the programme was an ununually length one for an amount rnight, the programme was an ununually length one for an amount rnight, the programme was an ununually length one for an amount rnight, the programme was an ununually length on the Total No. 19 Mr. H. J. Byon and the Common of Stingingnettle Farm; or, the Villanous Squire and the Virtuous Villager, "The Porter's Knot;" and one farce, "Ici on Farie Francise," The performances commenced at o'clock, and lasted till about midnight. There was an excellent thouse on the occasion, the boxes and orchestra stalls being especially well filled by a large and fashionable assembling.

18, at Bradford — Yerkshire v. Nottinghamshire.

18, at Brighton — Sussex v. Kent.

18, — a Surray County match, not yet arranged

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21, at the Oral — Surrey v. Oxford University.

21, at Nottingham — Nottinghamshire v. Middlesex.

22, at Dighton — Gentlemen of Sussex v. Gentlemen of Ken

25, at Lord's — the Gentlemen of Fighland v. the Players.

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25, at Lord's—the Gentlemen of Fogland v. the Players.
25, at the Oval—the dentlemen of England v. the Players.
21, at Lord's—North v. South.
2, at the Oval—dentlemen of Surrey Cinb v. Gentlemen of Solaland.
2, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Hampalnie v. Centlemen of Sussex.
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4, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Morthagher Chib.
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7, at England—Surrey v. Laneashire.
8, at Gravesend—Kend.
8, at Higher Surrey (Red.
8, at Canal—Surrey V. Baghand (Luck)
9, at Canate-toury—(Tas Wayer)—North V. South (Redum).
9, at Canate-toury—(Tas Wayer)—North V. South (Red.
9, at England—Millemen of Sussex V. Canading Quidanues.
10, at Manchaster—Hampaphire V. Surrey (Red.
10, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex V. Surrey (Red.
11, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex V. Surrey (Red.
12, at Higher Surrey (Red.
13, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex V. Gentlemen of Hampahire (return).
15, at Canate-toury—Gentlemen of Sussex V. Gentlemen of Hampahire (return).
16, at the Oval—Surrey V. Middlesser (return).
17, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex V. Gentlemen of Hampahire (return).
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19, at the Oval—Surrey V. Middlesser

SURREY CLUB.

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At the next general meeting of this club, a final attempt will be made by a gentleman, who is a true lover of the game, to bring to an end the unfortunate schism which exists in the cricketing world. We heartly wish him success. It is in his power to deserve it, but we do not know about his attaining it. A definite proposal, however, will be made to that effect, and no party feeling should be allowed to oppose itself to so desirable and well-meant an effort. Our columns will always be open to a fair dissussion of the claims of either party, if written in a good spirit and tolerable English.

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As far as we have been able to ascertain the following are the professional engagements for the conding season at the great nurseries for amateur cricketers, and notwithstanding we miss from the list the names of such first-class bowlers as Aktinson, Hodgson, Jackson, Reynolds, Tarrain, and Wootton, yet so great a percentage of the professional bowling talent of the country being so engaged, we auticipate the school circlet of 1855 will be greatly improved upon by that shown by the public schools elevens of 1866.

At Eton, during the early spring, Grundy and R. C. Tinley will devote their energies in sowing the seeds of good cricket among the Etonians, and if the lessons of these two first class bowlers fail in turning out a good light-blue Eleven for 1865, it will not be for want of ability on the part of the teachers. Dawes, of Yorkshire, is also engaged.

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At Harrow, we imagine their civil, respected, and effective coach for the two past seasons, "J. Heartfield," will again be retained by the Harrovians, but we write this with no certainty, as our application for information has not been answered.

At Winchester, they have re-engaged W. Goodhew (Kent), and if a thorough knowledge of the game and patient perseverance in instruction will make good cricketers, then civil W. G. will do so with the Wintonians.

At Rugby, during the latter half of April and earlier half of May, Thomas Hayward, the celebrated Cambridgeshire and All-England player, will assist "Diver," the old, esteemed, and valued Rugby coach; from such tuilion good cricketers ought to result, and a successful season played by "the Tom Brown Eleven" of 1855.

At Marlborough, there will be a host of professional bowling talent to practice from, as, in addition to the effective coaching of Brampton, Willsher and Griffith are engaged, for the month of April, and simp public school eleven.

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At Cheltenham, the old and able coach, James Lillywhite, will again be assisted during the spring by his "coz," young James Lillywhite, what with old Jem's tact, and young Jem's straight and good bowling, the Cheltonians of 1866 cught to send a good eleven on to the cricket-field. Anyhow it will not be the fault of the two "Lilly's" if they do not.

Theatrical and Musical.

DRURY-LANE.

On Monday last one of the grandest of Slakespeere's historical plays, "King Lear," was reproduced at this theatre, with a cast of the chief characters were nearly similar to that we have so frequently witnessed at Salitr's Wells in the days when that theatre was the only recognised home of the legitimate drams. The management upon this occasion has not thought it necessary to put "King Lear" iyou the slage in a spectealing form, but has depended upon the nerits of the tragedy and upon the excellence of the leading actor for its success.

"King Lear" most the stage in a spectacular form, but has departed upon the merits of the tragedy and upon the excellence of the leading actor for its success.

As will be anticipated, Mr. Phelps played the "fond and foolish" King. The remaining characters of 'importance being-Edgar, Mr. II. Marston'; As will be anticipated, Mr. Phelps played the "fond and foolish" King. The remaining characters of 'importance being-Edgar, Mr. II. Marston'; Baraby; Cordelia, Mrs. Herman Verin; 'Goneri', Misa Atthoon; Regan, Miss Weston; The Fool, Miss Foole. That this case all that could be desired, it would be very rinjufficious to adding-in fact, we feel called upon to make some animactversions upon two or three of the characters. Aff. E. Thelps as Johnnul lacks in an especial degree anything term to what is little more than a tame reading of the part, is allocated term to what is little more than a tame reading of the part, is allocated term to what is little more than a tame reading of the part, is allocated term to what she was a we complisment Miss Poole upon her realisation of the part take undertakes. A little careful study would materially improve the manner in which should be excellent, must allow us to make the provention of the man should striptively give up the ghost upon receiving a single blow from a stick upon his sword-bale one is at a loss to understand. Something of the kind we do recollect to have seen in a certain admirable boriesque of Mr. Herman Vezin, as the centre of the province of the province of the part of the province of the pr

found thought, not a point seemed to be missed, all that true conception, intense feeling and calborated doestine on an accompish is to be seen in Mr. Phelprä King Laar. The scene in which he discovers the ingratifude of his daughten founding and in mingled lage and agony invokes a cure outpool her, is something each into the mingled lage and agony invokes a cure outpool her, is something each into the mingled lage and agony invokes a cure outpool her, is something each into the mingled lage and agony invokes a cure outpool her, is something each into the mingled lage and the mingled lage and compared to the control of the mingled lage and lag

Provincial Theatricals.

Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest June 10 Million 10 Million

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ALDERISHOTT

Vicrony Concert Hall, —Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Lancelot, the laughable comise couple, have commenced an engagement, and gave great satis faction to a numerous and respectable attendance. Their dues are mostly original, and mainly dependent on the eventeent and concerns and respectable attendance. Their dues are mostly original, and mainly dependent on the eventeent and the remainder of the commony are of the same stamp in public estimation. The Hirse Music Hall, (Proprietor, Mr. G. Smill)—This popular hall was crowded to access on the 7th inst., for the beastic of Mr. John Mills (planist), whom the following artistics appeared—Malama Bolano, Mrs. Harry Longer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunn, and Mr. B. Dean. The band was constituted by augmented as papeared —Malama Bolano, Mrs. Harry Longer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunn, and Mr. B. Dean. The band was constituted by augmented and BELFAST.

**QUALITER'S CEAGUR. —This place continues to be most popular. "Ginderella," has been produced, giving us a bird's eyo view of the pathonime of that name. The usual equestrian spectacles have made up the bill for the past week.

VICTORIA HALL. —The Macleed Brothers, proprietors of the Bonacoord Music Hall, Glusgow, have opened in the above hall with their eight-stimment with the continuent of the stamp of the clans, as the title would lead us to suppose. Part fast opens with a concert; comprising ylees, choruses, and other lands "in the olden time," with appropriate songs and dance. Third is thorough the did cercise by Thy. W. Macleof, and the wonderful precision with which every evolution is performed, shows infinite labour in bringing them to such perfection in a few days training. The seemer is beautiful, and in studied keeping with the entertainment, and to suppose the such as the such produced state of our columns will not permit us to those the such as the such produced state of our columns will not permit us to

Jacobie slager and dancer; Mr. Tom Villiars, comic, &c., &c. in Inc., we have seldom seen a more efficient or better selected company in any concort hall.

BARNSLEY.

CURRY'S MISSTREIS (Proprietor, Mr. C. Christy).—This excellent troup of ministric gases an entertainment on Teachy recomp has in the Mechanic's Hall, Barnsley, to a crowded and respectable andience.

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THEATER ROYAL.—After a continuous presentation of "Sighad the Sailor" for eighty-five nights, the curtain has fallen on his mortal career, and he now lies at rest in the recopitacif for defence pantomines; and those who so aly personated the principal characters have retired from the busy scene till again animated by the advent of another Unristment; and those who so aly personated the principal characters have retired from the busy scene were successful, Impino, the slow, on Manday had, a require humper, "Matter Relenoe," and the pantomine, had an overflowing house. Mr. French, the harlequin, also made a successful appeal to hisadmirers. It is highly to the register of the sompany for the beants of Mr. Whitcomb, the or retired from the order of the register of the sompany for the beants of Mr. Whitcomb, the or retired to the register of the sompany for the beants of Mr. Whitcomb, the or commence of the sompany for the beants of Mr. John Lauri evinced in coming forward to take the theatre for the hearts of the performent thrown on their own resources by its abrust doming, on his own reapons billity, has, and there own resources by its abrust doming, on his own reapons billity, has, and there own resources by its abrust doming, on his own reapons billity, has, and there own resources by its abrust doming, on his own reapons billity, has, and there own resources by its abrust doming, on his own reapons billity, has, attempt was noble, and is unfortunately proved self-scription. The theory of the second own recommended as an advanced to the contract of the direction of "Little Bob," have commenced a

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the paramour is confronted by his dups, and the death of the child, Miss Heath, is painfully real. Much emotion and power is developed, and when audience could repress their praise till the certain fall, and they were then not satisfied till the tableau was once more exhibited. On Monday Mr. H. Tablot appears for a few nights in tragedy.

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was throughout artistic, pieturesque, and well fighted. 'We have no doubt.' Arreban-foque with have a long and properous run. With so charming an actress as Mits Palmer, and with the other parts so efficiently illied, it cannot be a some and the source of the post of the control of the cont

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TREATER ROYAE (Lesses, Mr. Edmand Ullyrer: Manager, Chan, G. Hugghton).—An italian Opera Company from It. Weighty's Treit were there in the last to the 9th lest. The 'operas given were "Paust," "Lourest Brottan," "Programs," "Don Grovann," (whee, "Semirannia," "Norma," and "Eddelo." When we meation that the principal characters were sustained by "Glab," it is needless to shilloo, and Signed Mario, Boss, Amodio, and Caravoglis, It is needless to shilloo, and Signed Mario, Boss, Amodio, and Caravoglis, It is needless to shilloo, and Signed Mario, Boss, Amodio, and Caravoglis, It is needless to shilloo, and Signed Mario, Boss, Amodio, and Caravoglis, It is needless to shilloo, and Signed Amodio, and Caravoglis, It is needless to their head) assemble, and diversified the observations of the Whole, we considered them calculated the shillow of the shillow

ture of the piece, however, was the Ingo of Mr. Dampier. Of this performance we have before had occasion to speak in terms of the warmest commendation; a second sight of it entirely confirms as in the helief that in Mr. Dampier we have been one of the most promising young fragefallms of the warmest commendation; a second sight of it entirely confirms as in the helief that in Mr. Dampier we have the construction of the strength of the warmest commendation; a second sight of it entirely confirms as in the helief that in Mr. Dampier we have were cast the same as when last represent. Westland Marston, entitled, "The were cast the same as when last represent." Westland Marston, entitled, "The Farstonic of Fortune," was produced. It, was a perfect aspects, We give a slight sky the of the plot. The secure is laid, in the Jale of Wight; inne, present. The first sat Introduces us to the hero, Frank Anaecty (Mr. 4. A. of firm), and her daspiter Euphenia (Miss Indexion), and Major Price (Mr. Cartes) and his niced Camelia (Miss Jane Wood), residing with the before mentioned hospitable lady. Mrs. Lorrington, we must have the hero present the before mentioned hospitable lady. Mrs. Lorrington, we must have the hero present the secure of the same present of the same present produced. It is the fortunate present Anaecty—for the simple reason (that she hero present times—choose to full desperately in love; but, as Miss Kate Saville performathe part of Hester this seems perfectly natural. The behavior of the same present the same present the same produced to the same produced to the same produced to the same present produced to the same present present

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"A start," and throughout every seen a bileted repeated plaudits. We are plessed to add it was a gounter triumph.

Queza's The Area.—The management have good cause to congratulate Mr. V. H. Pitt (stage director) on the favourable eulogiae cared by the most we decidedly infer as brilliant a career for "Never too Late to Mond," is list predecessor, "The Orange Girl," achieved on the boards of the Queze is on Monday." Mr. and Mrs. George Owen are coming for a short starring engagement; in their celebrated drams. NOASTRAN

Pentra Assentary Rooms —The West of the Manual American Starting on a prophole band). His entertainment consists of many droll characters, delineated with correctness, besides the fanny ventriloguical sketch, wherein Mr. Thurton, as the "Quez Dog." appears, which is alone worth triple the admission fee.

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celebrated Horton family. Good talent may write for present and fature cases, MANGUESTEE,

THEATRE ROYAL—The amnouncement of benefits is always a sign of the approaching close of the panomine. On Monday Mr. F. Enney (the clown), appealed with the "Colled" Bawm" and the pantomine of "Little Be Feer, with the base being well fill of The bill of far was the same on Tuesday. On the house being well fill of 10 fee Scandal" and the pantomine were presented for the control of Mr. W. Walte, the haricquin, and last (Friday) evening was at alpart for the benefit of Mr. W. Walte, the haricquin, and last (Friday) evening was at balance of the benefit of Mrs. Bickerstaffe, when the "Green Sushes" was to be blaved.

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NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

THEATER ROYAL—The pantomime of "Turke the Terrible" was withdrawn on Saterday last, after a most saccaseful career of several weeks. On Monday evening and during the week Mr. and Mrs. Charance Hol., the Mr. of Monday evening and during the week Mr. and Mrs. Charance Hol., the Avourite play of "Bebbeger, the Mountchast f. or, woman's Constancy," and "Richeleun; or, the Compiracy; "The Mariner's Compass," or, at Home and Abread; of "Bebbeger, the Mountchast f. or, woman's Constancy," and "Richeleun; or, the Compiracy; "The Mariner's Compass, or, at Home and Abread; with unflagging enthusiasm and effect by the above Mr. Harlet," and "Othelo," the Principal characters in each being sustained, with unflagging enthusiasm and effect by the above Mr. Harlet will have been dependent on the Mr. of the Mr. of Mr.

THE LIVE ROYAL (Lessee Mr. H. Rutley)—An extensive agree not excelled.

THE LIVE ROYAL (Lessee Mr. H. Rutley)—An Explish opera company, from Covent Gardon, under the distribution of third and the processing operation of the start is limited to two weeks, and the pieces comprise. *Luring.** *La Sonnambla.** *Il Trovater.** *Passt, *The Bohemian Gir, and *Martha.** casyed by Messiz. Cort, Haigh, Cooke, and Mdile. Thiriwall with ungualited appreciation.

Sonnancial, "Il Frovitere," Fast, "The Idolemian Ordinary Ordinary College appreciation.

SHEFFIELD.

THEATE ROYAL (under the Management of Mrs. Charles Fitt).—The Brothers Charles and Henry Webb, commenced a starring engagement for the Management of Mrs. Charles Fitt).—The Brothers Charles, and Henry Webb, commenced a starring engagement for the Welveningths on Monday week, and have appeared in the following piece to good houses—viz. Shakespear's comedy of "Brors." Courier of Irons. "Reg Picker of Paris," "The Hypoerice," Mr. Thomas Youdan.)—The company at this hall is most HALL (Prophebor that has appeared since it has been open. The artists as present engaged are the Yocke Family, in their musical and terpulchorean entertainment, the most ralented family that has been open. The artists as Present engaged are the Yocke Family, in the material and terpulchorean entertainment, the most ralented family that has been open. The artists as Proceedings of the Mrs. American comedians: Labernham, comique, in his buriesque, "An Philips Family, a very elever party of gymnasts. The orchestra is also very effective under the direction of Mr. H. Farkin.

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pinnist. T. Wottenholm, civilinist, Business good.

Tirzatre Royal (Lessee and Manager, Mr. Wybert Reeve).—Major Francis and the efficers of the let Glamorgan Artillery volunteers accorded their patronage to the performances at this house on Friday last, when, as we anticipated in our last, there was a very brilliant andience, who appeared deligited with the bill of fare provided for the occasion, which consequently and moriginal comeditation comedy, entitled "Solid Boston Major and and an original comeditation comeditation of the less were very racily gone through by the members of the local company—viz. Mosars. W. Reeve, W. H. Drayton, F. Harvoy, M. M. Meller, A. Berard, O. Morgan, and Downes, and Misses Clara Dillon, who is fast becoming a very great favourite. And Norman, of Notro Dance and Mrs. Drayton, On Saturdan, and Downes, and Misses Clara Dillon, who is fast becoming a very great favourite. And Norman, of Notro Dance and the Major, and province of Notro Dance and the Major. The Coll Ree Egy." (War to the holiveing pieces have been played—"The Old Ree Egy." (War to the burlesque of "Conrad and Medora." on Monday, this being Assize week, the hardstore of the South Wales Crienting are their suppers. South of the South Price, and the burlesque of "Conrad and Medora." on Monday, this being Assize week to barristers of the South Wales Crienting are their suppers. South of the South Price, and the burlesque of "Conrad and Medora." on Monday, this being Assize week to barristers of the South Price Crienting and "Prine Amabel," have also been played on the night following. "The Boldeming Clift." "The Ree Forman Collection of wax figures is now being exhibited at No. 28, Highstreet, in this town.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATER (Manager, E. H. Francis).—"The Streets of London" has been the attraction, supplemented by some laughable farces, in which the acting has been highly reditable.

PRINCE OF WALES COME WOLLY EMBELT STREET, and the streets of Ship," has been brought our I Hall.—Reseal's porterial balled of "The Slave Ship," has been brought our I Hall.—Reseal's porterial balled of "The Slave Ship," has been brought our I Hall.—Reseal's porterial balled of "The Slave Ship," has been brought our I Hall.—Reseal's porterial balled of "The Slave Ship," has been brought our Hall.—Reseal to prove the street of the street, and the street of the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street of the street, and the street of the street o

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THE RING.

Ill is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or syonis decided, for, will be tent an early in the week as possible (by Thireday morning at the lateat), to enumy proper attention at our hands.)

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS. JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

On yesterday (Friday) another deposit of £10 a side was duly made good, which will have to be repeated on Friday in the next, work, which will then make £100 a side down. Mace was at the race between Topley and Miles on Monday, and looked well. Joe Goss has already taken the "pledge," and is quietly trying to get under the "belly," which he has of late carried rather largely. The gallant Joe still carries himself with that survive in mode for which he js so much respected; and, win or lose, at any rate he will have the good opinion of all. We have alluded to this reatter elsewhere

THE CHALLENGE OF EDWARD BALDWIN TO "ALL COMERS.

We have received the following from Baldwin (generally called O'Baldwin); as it would appear that only real business is meant, we give it entire.

Ned Baldwin candidate for the Championship of Esgland, hones Maraden will not forget to cover his (Baldwin's) money as soon as convoient; and, aseing that Mare is to find-the stake for Margher, Baldwin hopes that Macco will find, or try and; find, some money for himself, there man in England, for from 22000 o 500 a side-out the Champion Belt of England. Is sending 45, £10, or £50 to Beltz Life, it will be at once covered, and atticks to Jesse Hatton's, King's Hend, Louester-square, the mach can be at once made.

This looks like business; so Mr. Mace look out!

Choss and Smith, Bent and Collins, Holden and Jerry Hawkes, Gilham and Brookes, Jem Gollagher and Abo Hicken, Tommy Hackett, Hefferand, and others, were punctual in staking their various amounts to make weekly installments good, the cheenedts, and other fishe matters are of the usual character, and oul for no farther comment, more especially in the crowded state of our columns.

NED Baldwin and George Her take a benefit at Joe Tucker's at Bristol on Monday evening next, when they will be supported by the whole of the Bristol faucy, and many stars from London. Wind up between Baldwin and Hes.

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(treinal); he stands are fees are inches high, weights day, and twenty-two
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closed. For the present concurse the has been under the watchind eye of
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backed from the house, of George Mossely, Prince of Wales, Westbar, and
immensely funcied, as a matter of course, by the Birminghanites.

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and a half after a success. His stat 'encounter was with the Deby Lad, over
whom he proved victerious, after gishting sity minutes; he then best Haningua, of Harnsley, and, afterwards selected Cooper, of Bradford, in twenty-five
minutes. For, the present decessing, he was proprised for housilities by George
Mawhood, of the Orlich Inn., Langsettroid, from whose house he was also
been given on the previous werding; and, eventually, between 2,000 and
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iwenty-fire minutes past ten, in town of Kenny, only thirty-seven minutes having clapsed since its commencement.

PRIZE FIGHTING AT BARTON MOSS.—At the New Bailey, on Tuesday, George Daniels, Barlow-street; Benjamin Warier. Rochitals-road; and William Bardon, Silkers, Manchester, when the harden the harden and harden and

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Yesterday, an inquest was held at Bromley, on the body of Charles Franklin, aged 47, a market gardener. Last Sunday night he returned home intoxicated, and after a very hearty unper attemphed, as made of bragge-doci, to swallow a piece of beef two dushes long, which stuck fast in his throat and chocel him. Verdick, accidental Death.

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MATERIALY

In calculating the time of High Water at Cholesa, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kow, I hour and 30 minutes and Rehmend, I hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

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THE LATE MR. N. SHARP.

the case, we should admit the cogency of the argument; but we doult the correctness of the belief. The steamboats are chiefly filled with persons who take a pecuniary or professional interest in the matter, and they would certainly be present under any circumstances. That the nuisance urgently calls for interference, no one will question. Some day or other, if the present system continue, we are likely to witness a terrible catastrophe. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that no authority exists to prevent river steamboats from taking too many passengers on board, or following too closely upon the rowers. If nobody has the power or the will to make such regulations as are essential for the safety of the public, then somebody should forthwith be invested with the requisits authority. The advocates of an early race will probably add, however, that time and tide wait for no man; and to the fact thus urged considerable weight must be allowed. We cannot forget the difference in point of date between the Oxford and Cambridge veacations, or the objections entertained in many quarters to the occurrence of the race in Passion Week. The number of days during which the match can take place, therefore, is extremely circumscribed. The crews are naturally anxious to have amuch practice as possible; and the hours during which the tide is just upon the turn are naturally preferred-to any others. Leaving saide all question of the extra labour involved when the stream is running strongly, the effect of "a powerful current other way is to give an undue advantage to that party which has the choice of sides.

Yet, in spite of all these considerations, the force of which we should be the last to deny, we believe that the convenience of the public need not necessarily be sacrificed to that of the 'eights.' After all, the event may be fixed for any one of seme seven days; and as each day shows a difference of about an hour in the rise and fall of the tide, it seems incredible that the time chosen should not be such as to let the Loudoners witness the conflict. In making this appeal, we are speaking in the interest both of the Universities and of the public. Anything which tends to render Oxford and Cambridge more and more part and parcel of our national life, is an advantage to the country; and the character of a national festival is not a thing to be despised. More idlers may think of nothing but their own comfort; still more naturally may the crews think of nothing but the manner in which they can get through their task with the least strain upon themselves and the best chance of success. But persons who have at heart the social interests represented by the party of sightiseers must express a wish that the two objects may be found compatible; and it is for the promoters and managers of the centest to consider how far, a reconcilement may be practicable."

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

MARCH.

17.—Mr. J. Saville's 500 Yards Novice Handicap, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.

Oldham.

1.—Booth and Green-400 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.

17.—Grey and Howditt—120 yards, £10 a side, Brompton.

11.—Aldicroft and Pilkington—140 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchestor.

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17, 10.—Mesers, Lowo and Apple Grounds.

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19.—Horsier and Webb—129 yards, £25 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

19.—Horsier and Smalley—to walk seven miles, £10 a side, New Yauxhall Grounds, Birmingham.

10.—Bailey and Tuck.—880 yards, £10 a side, West London Grounds, Brompton.

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.—Baggott and Lee—120 yards, 210 a side, Britamia Grounds, Theoropher Harley and Stevens's Novice—140 yards, 225 a side, Wigan Borough
.—Bo Gras and Workman—440 yards, 210 a side, Aston Gross,
.—Do Gras and Workman—440 yards, 210 a side, Aston Gross,
.—Dudley and Howells—130 yards, 250 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton
.—Cooper and Mills—5 miles, 225 a side, Hackney Wick,
.—Sanson and Small—360 yards, 225 a side, Bow.
.—Pearce and Cox—100 yards, 25 a side, Albion Grounds, Tupton.
.—Probert and Lewis—100 yards, 25 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton.
.—Baker and Foster—100 yards, 25 a side, Britamia Grounds, Tipton.
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.—Bates and Dixon—100 yards, Dixon to have two yards start, Fenham
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.—Park, Nowcastle, 25 a side.

More than usual interest has been attached to the proceedings at the Metropolitan Grounds during the past week; they will be given in our usual order, with the exception of the great match between Miles and Topley, for which we shall devote a special article, from exclusive particulars and information obtained by considered.

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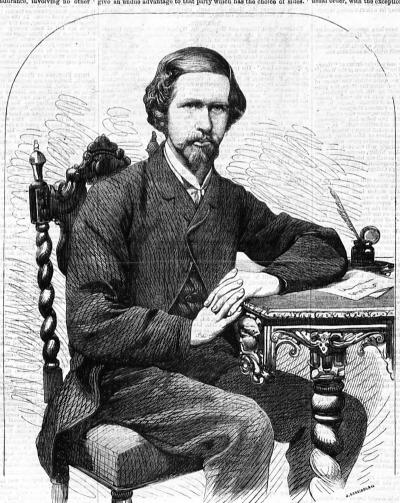
As the busy season is now approaching, when even our "broad sheet" must be economised to the very utmost on account of the great pressure upon our space, we would respectfully call upon our numerous correspondents to forward their communications as early as possible, to enable us to do that justice which it is ever our earnest wish to display towards all kinds of sports.

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BROMPTON.

SATURDAY, Makeir 10,—The handicaps promoted by different tradesmen, who thus bring out the various youths in their own immediate neighbourhood have of late given a fillip to pedestrian exercises; so it need not be wondered at therefore that there was a large concourse of spectators to-day at the West Loudon Cricket Ground, to witness the

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the start and won by three yards; Chapman second, and Gill third. Fifteenth Heat: Cuthbort, 11, on whom there was even betting, came in first by two yds; Dale, 11, second, and Shepherd's Novice, 10, third. Sixteenth Heat: Vernon, 12, won a splendid race, Fogarty, 10, coming in second, and Padwick, 10, third. Seventeenth Heat: Howden, 11, won by three-quarters of a yard; Hodgeon, 10, second: Howden, 11, the property of the start, and maintained the lead the whole of the distance, and won by two feet; Small, 3, second; Owen, 3, third.

The final heats will be run this day (Saturday), at the above Grounds.

BIRMINGHAM.

Aston Cross.—The only match booked to come off here on Monday was between J. Tye and S. Baylis; to have a 120 yards spin for 45 a side. This did not take place, in consequence of Tye having for-feited the £3 deposited. Bayliss, being greatly disastisfied in confection of the £3 deposited. Bayliss, being greatly disastisfied in confection of the £4 deposited. The first of £5 a side, or he will give J. Green one yard start in the same distance for the same sum. Money ready at Mr. Lowes, Phessant Inn, Fisher-street, Staulforthetreet.

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matches:— Louis Smith and Wakeman, both Birmingham novices, to walk 5 miles for £5 a side. Mr. Jones referee. Betting even, Smith for miles for £5 a side. Mr. Jones referee. Betting even, Smith for choice. They appeared well matched as to size and capabilities, and choice. They appeared well matched as to size and capabilities, and all they were with Wakeman, who took the lead. There are 32 laps and 152 yards for the distance. At the fifth lap they were both

together, and completed the first mile in 10 min 2 sees. They continued close together, alternately leading, till the fourth mile, which was completed in 40 min 3 see, the last half of which they had been walking breast to breast, when Wakeman again took the lead, and, notwithstanding all Smith's efforts, gradually gained ground, and Smith, finding the struggle useless, retired from the contest when 12 yards in the rear within 150 yards of home.

Anorther walking match of one mile for £5 a side, between George Leator and C. Moore (Leator giving ten yards start), followed shortly after. Mr. Jones referee. C. Moore was attended by Levi Homer, and G. Lester by Thompson. Moore, in his first two laps (seven the distance), added at least ten yards to his given satt; but, on commencing the third lap, Lester, improving his pace, gradually neared him, and at the fifth lap was walking side by side, when Moore, resolving not to be beaten, broke into a palpable trof, his opponent of confusion ensued, which it would be impossible to describe, particularly as Lester had been twice fouled during his career by the oppositionists. Subsequently another match was agreed on between the parties to increase the same grounds on March 31st. Lestor to be allowed 20 yards start in two miles.

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ATHURDAY, MACH 10—We are pleased to observe, that under the very shib amanagement of the respected John Goulding, the well-known pedestrian, the Prince of Wales's Grounds are organing their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring their prestige for good sport, order, and regularity. Variogaring the mile for 210, the analysis of the search of the Printial Pant Revenue Genoma (States) 1003.—The weather was fine to-day, and there was a nuince on actionary interest evidently being taken in the whole of the event. The following is an authorito resort as observed by our correspondent. The following is an authorito resort as observed by our correspondent. The interest was agreed on a fortigith bed, when, so it appears, James Stewart, of Usworth, a very popular pedestrian, was entrusted with the articles and a deposit of 25 each, the agreement being being and a deposit of 25 each, the agreement being and a deposit of 25 each, the agreement the parties must at the latter house at the Agreeable to such agreement the parties must at the latter house at the Agreeable to such agreement the parties must at the latter house at the agreement of the parties must at the latter house at the agreement of the parties must at the latter house at the parties with a such a such as the parties must at the latter house at the agreement of the parties must at the latter house at the parties with a such as the parties must at the latter house at the parties of the par

THE MARQUIS OF HASTINGS.

Dg Grass of Birmingham and Weardon of London were matched for 120 yards at £10 a side. Workman waited on Weardon, the novice looked after De Grass. After a longer delay than usual the start was made to Weardon's advantage, but De Grass soon oyarde, and won by a loot, Mr. Roberts referee. Betting, 3 to2 on Weardon. H. Shalley and one of Young's men, mano unknown, were matched for £10 a side. Smalley to walk eight miles whilst the unknown are 11 miles and jumped over 60 lardes. Smalley has just enlieved the unparalled leat of walking 100 miles in 18 hours 20 min, and scarcely recover the effects of his exertions. The United Start of the start was a well-built, and young follow, which should be supported the effects of his exertions. The United Start of the Start o

and the proceeding, leaving Smalley (who had walked 19 laps) we reproceeding, leaving Smalley (who had walked 19 laps) we tested. Lesters, of Birmingham, who was defeated by Topley of London last week; is desirous of another trial, and can be backed to walk 7 miles with one minute start for £15 (open for £25) elther at fondon or Birmingham, or will walk any other man for £25 a side. Money at the Abion 1 nn, Liverpool-street, Birmingham.

The 440 yards match: between Workman and De Grass for £10 a side is fixed for April 2nd at Aston Oross. The deposits are regularly waid un.

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Aston Cross. The first deposit has been paid to Mr. Clulet, the linal stakeholder. Mr. C. Bolton has been appointed referee.

Ton Goung of Worcester will run Woodcock of Arnold or Hodgson of Tipton 120 yards and give their two yards start, for £20 or £25 a side. Deposits ready at S. Beasley's, Hen and Chickens, Bartholomow-street, Birmingham.

Swany of Birmingham is matched with Mordike's novice to run 200 yards for £25 a side, to come off at New Yunxhall on Saturday, March 51st.

Two Hunned Porton March.—In January last a match was run botween Mr. Buit's grey mare and Mr. Smith's bay mare at the Pitcheroft, Worcester, weight for ago, which was easily won by the bay. Another match was made, at Mr. Butt's express desire, for £200, at catch weight, for two marches of mo Saturday Mr. Smith's bay easily who by Mr. Butt's grey mare, beating Mr. Smith's bay easily. Both were rode by their owners.

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who was a foot before Sawyer, with Hemingsley a yard behind and Bridgen brinning up the rear. The prizes were awarded accordingly, Mr. T. Morris was again referee, and T. Lownes starter. Betting: 2 to 1 agst Lewis, 3 to 1 agst Hemingsley and the others. BEOMPTON.

MONDAY.—Torux Ano Miles.—2000 persons assembled to witness the 21 miles match for £25 a side between these well knowm on. The men engaged are both celebrities, though young Topley has only sprung into note since he walked 21 miles against time, but Miles is well known as the winner of any number of races in which a long quick stride and great staying powers were required. To give his performance is needless, but we may state that Topley in December last year covered over the same course 21 miles in 2h 55min Meeches but 50 to 1 in the legit, not yet twenty-one years of age, and his weight but 10 to 3 in the continuous match, as for the previous one, he trained under John Smith, the Regent-street Fet, and came to the scratch in fine condition, accomputed by his mentor. Miles who had been taking his breathings at Liverpool under John Brighton, also cheek well and hard enough the state of the state of

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TUESD AY,—There was a large attendance to winness the principal event set down for decided, it being Mr. B. Kennett's Handicaps, when the following, sports, were decided, for three fine silver cups, commencing with a

Two Mille Warling Handicap—There were fifteen out of the twenty-one who contested for this reac. Target, 430 yards start, won, by 40 yards; Jobbins, 160, second; and Martin's Novice, 350,

twon-y-one who contested for this race. Target, 430 yards start, won, by 40 yards, Jobbins, 100, second; and Mattins & Norrico, 500, the large Miles Miles Russings Hambour, There was a large ontry for this race, lwelve out of the twondy-axis starting in the first lap. Happer, 155, was first, but soon gave up, Farkins rushing to the front coming in a winner by sic or seven yards phouvan, 70, second, Four yards behind the latter came German, who was third.

Walling, 10, won by one yard, 150, and winner by 150 yards from home Second Heat; Curd, 13, won by the year yard, 150, and Walling, 150, won by one yard, 150, and Walling, 150, won by one yard, 150, and Walling, 150, and 150, a

now off, Rant having again forfeited the money deposited.

M.Laughlin of Liverp.cl, and Thomas (Alias the Northern Deer) have agreed to walk on this day (Saturday) at Widnes Dock, have agreed to walk on this day (Saturday) at Widnes Dock, the second of the second of the second of the second of the Sullivary of the second of the Sullivary of the second of the secon

Young Redfern, of Regent's Park, hearing that Greenland wants to walk him four miles, will take half a minute start in that distance, or he will take half a minute start in that distance, or he will take half a minute start in that distance, or he will take half a minute start in two miles of George Wild, of Covent Garden, Either match can be made for £10 as aide.

Old Harry Andrews, not being satisfied with the result, of the four miles handleap at Hackinsy Wick; on Monday week; will red Golder, W. Mills, or Virtue, four miles level; or he will enter into a sweepstakes of £5 or £10 ach, the winner to take the £20 or £20 to trun at Brompton. Andrews, must remind his young antagnonist that he is now getting siels and old, and, as the running on Monday proved, is unable, to give to young fresh men the start he could a few years batch.

F. Eols will run George Room, of Birmingham, and give one yard to 150 or 100 yards, for his own sum. F. & will give £3 to run in London, or take £2 to run in Birmingham.

G. Challis hearing that W. Springhall is anxious to run him, he can be on by allowing ten yards in 440, or 300 level, for £10 or £15 as side. A match can be made any night this week by calling at the King's Arms, Lower Thames-street.

K. Tordoft, of Clayton, hearing that J. Jagger, of Bradford, is not satisfied with his deleat, will run him sgain 180 yards, for £10 or £15 as aide; or Taylor, of Wheley; Bartle, of Shelt; or Globen, of Horton, can be on 100 or 200 yards level; or Tordoff will take five yards of Spence, of Queensbury; or two yards of Gibson, of Shibden, in 150, for the same amount.

J. Cardner, of Paisley, is surprised at Tait asking five yards inside

Spencer, of Queensbury; or two yards of Gibson, of Shibden, in 169, for the same amount.

J. Gardner, of Paisley, is surprised at Tait asking five yards inside in 150, but if Tait means running, he can be on level at that distance, or J. G. will take five yards in 300, for Tait's own sum. A deposit to Mr. Dick, Auchon Taverin, Glasgow, and articles to J. Gardner, Paisley, will ensure business.

Henry Davenport will run Tom Hall from 150 yards to one lap round Hyde Park Grounds, for 25 or 210 on Whit-Monday. Man and money ready any night, at George Barker's Byron Arms, Forterstreet, Sheffield.

James Breze, of Swinton, will run Henry Datton, or Sheffield, on James Breze, Mandate to the contract of the contract

street, Sheffield.

James Breeze, of Swinton, will run Henry Dalton, of Sheffield, on
the Rawmarsh Handicap terms, for Elb a side. To run at Hyde
Park, Sheffield.

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H. Whitehead cannot think of running J. Healty, of Lowerhouses, level, but will take six yards in 300, or eight in 410, or ten in 500 yards; or will run W. Whitehead, of Bradford, 150 or 200 yards level, for £10 or £25 a side. A deposit to J. Bolden, and articles to H. Whitehead, Friendship Inn, Hyde, will ensure a match. To run at the Royal Oak, Manchester, in six weeks from the first deposit.

F. Ford of Lambeth is surprised at F. Child asking a start of him, but he can be on at 120 or 150 yards, level; if he will stake £30 to £20.

but he can be on at 120 or 100 yatte, or the any of the following the 1. William Brown, of Liverpool, will run any of the following men:—B. Qualle, 300 yards, with ten yards start; S. Asherrof, of Windsor, any distance from fifty yards to a quarter of a mile fewel; or Harry Wessom, T. M'Uall's barman, 300 yards level; for from £10 to £25 a side. Man and meney ready any night next week, at Mr. James Clark's Houghton Abbey, Houghton street, I. Tesarnool.

week, at Mr. James Clark's Houghton Accept, the Liferpool.

T. Hollowsy, of Covent Garden, hearing that Ward, of Marylebone, wants to run him, will take fifty yards in one mile; or Prior, to a Marylebone, on the same terms, for £5 a side; or he will enter into a sweepstakes with both, the winner to take the £15. To meet at the Common Revmour-place.

sweepstakes with both, the winner to take the £15. To need at the Prince Regent, Seymon-place,
J. Plening, of Chatham, will run W. Dovo, of Maidstone, 440 yards, over eight hurdles, with ten yards start; of he will give Dove ton yards in a flat quarter. Either match can be made, for £5 or £10 a side; give or take £1 for expenses to run at Maidstone for Chatham.

COURSING.

COURSING MEETINGS TO COME.

11111111	MARCH. Latt Labor bridge and
/ Name	Judge, Slipper, Days of
North Union Club.	Mr. Westropp Running.
Cardington (Open), Bedfordshire	Mr. Warwick
Scottish National Club (Open)	Mr. Warwick T. Raper 27, 28, de.
Limerick (Knockrue)	Mr. Westropp 5, 6
Creagh Club, Ireland Leinster Club, Bourbaun	Mr. Westropp W. Wilson 12, 13 Mr. Westropp W. Wilson 20, 21
	TOWN THIS TANALS ROLL MILLERY DIVINE

ASHDOWN PARK MEETING.

STWAARS: Mears, Borron, T. T. C. Lutter, N. Saxton, Strachan, and H. Haywood. Field thewarts: Mears. East, Trinder, and Shittler. Flag Stewart: Mr. Kennard, Hon, Sec.; Mr. D. Kennard, Jun. Judge; Mr. Warwick. Shipper: R. Lego 19a. cach; winner £250, second £00, thrid and fourth £75 cach, winner 6250, second £00, thrid and fourth £75 cach, winner of three converse £10, cach, winner 625 105, cach.

The first round of the Oraven Cup, run on Feb. 27, which we inserted at the time, we think it will be unnecessary to repeat, and therefore give only the succeeding ties.]

Ji. Cheeley's w bk d Coventry, by Mastrad—Modesty, beat Mr. Hantien ne f d Element, by Effort—Enjoyment
fr. Knowlee's w hd b Kuty Malone, by 'Canarades—Kitty, Nicholson, beat Mr. Mercer's bk d Deckte of Hops, by Peter—Phijis.
fr. East's f b Explicit, by Effort—Enjoyment, beat Lord Binning's r b Brightness, by Shoching Star—Darkness, by Shoching Star—Darkness, by Cardinal York—Meg of the Mill, beat fr. Randall naw vf b Theater Royal, by Cardinal York—Meg of the Mill, beat fr. Leightness of Logic, by David—Ban-Shomiteus, fr. Leightness of Logic, by David—Ban-Shomiteus, ra Alum Bay, by Mustard—Bride Deckter of the Vale, beat Mr. C. Allisonhas ra Alum Bay, by Mustard—Bride Deckter of David—Racketty Hoppicker, beat Capt. Wyndham's bk w d Exhlet(hate Overman), by Chansinan—Lauy Mary

Mr. Haywood na bk b Restless Bolle by Patrician—Romping Ghr), beat Mr.
J. C. Lister's bk w d Limp, by Liverpoot—Revenge
Lord Schon's b Seangerace, by Brower—Scandal, beat Mr. Glemitson ms f bMaid of Clare, by Havelock—Lumpy
Mr. T. Smith as w be Dilbo Bell, by Camaradzo—Silkworm, beat Mr. Dean's rd
Desperate, by Brower—Sprite
Mr. Sloper na bt d Cheer Boys,
by Skyrocket—Clare, beat Mr. G. Weston, ns
bk, b Joyini, by Lagolsty—Br

l—Sophia o's f w b Blush, by Brower—Blits, beat Mr. Legh's f w b Liberty, by

y Divid.—Sommann, by Brewer.—Blitz, beat Mr. Legh's f w b Liberty, by ...

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Leg Kitty Malone beat Coventry Theatre Royal beat Explicit Rambling Hoppicker beat Logic Restless Balle beat Scapegrace Hambling Hoppleker beat Logic lestless Belle beat Scapegree Delever the Cottage beat Lady Rose Ritty Malone Vest T. Royal I, dr. 11 R. Belle (a bye), R. Hoppleker (dr.) Simon Pure beat Chier Boys. Resiless Belle beat Kitty Malone VI. Simon Pure beat Chier Boys. Mr. Haywood us Resiless Belle beat Affe, Shittler's Simon Pure, and won. UFFINESTON Cyr. for pupples, at 26 each; without 2.25°, third and fourth, £10 cach, winners of two courses £6 each; expenses £28.

wourtu, EU cach, winners of two courses EC each; expenses EE.

Mr. C. F. Allison as w bat b Adelaide, by Monarch—old Lady, beat Mr. Dean's
if d Desporation, by Irwever—Sprite
Mr. Shittler's 't is Sweet Spirit, by Brewer—Lurlino beat Mr. Brundrit na bk w d
General Lee, by Brigand—Dais
Mr. Loder as 'w b Luxury, by Belligerent—Birdeage, beat, Capt, Wyndham, na
bk w Bright, bh. Farinage Guzelis
Mr. Hornby's bk, b. Honjon, by Belligerent—Gulpure, beat Mr. Lottus in s 'b
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Mr. Strenkint's bk 'w b Sensation, by Brewer—Beauty, beat Col. Bathurst na be
b Skyblue, by Skyrocket—Blue Bonnet

Lord Cheisea as bk b Vanity, by Brewer-Beauty, beat Mr. Saxton's pb Brichestor, by David-Patch
Mr. F. Smith as be b Kathleen by Kenefeck-Miss Lotty, beat Mr. Randall as
fr of Lacerac, by Lock Govan, beast Graham.
Tenens-Lady Mary, beat
Mr. F. Smith as be b Kathleen by Graham.
Tenens-Lady Mary, beat
Mr. Rissell, and the Mr. Render, by Wild Buck-England, Yet
Mr. Leighton's b Lively Girl, by David-Bessic of the Valge, beat Mr. Palmers
fr w d Flearon, by Genemary-Encreptif
Mr. Rassell and bid Glacing Hopston; by David-Roskof the Valge, beat Mr. Palmers
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Lord Grayeth's I d Concussion, by Midri-Round Shot, beat Miss Borron's r d
Banary Bears, by Misck Higs-Bid of Low
Mr. Leighton's Beat Mr. Parnell as f b Miss
Budgogen; and Marcus, by Wild Buck-Kniphonia, beat Mr. Clemitson as
bid Chitch on Alive, by Havelock-Lamny.
Mr. Boghie's by w b Banche by Brower-Biltz, beat Lord Schon's f b Salvage,
by Cardinal Yerk-Sampler
Mr. Berton's r d Butcher Boy, by Bold Enterprise-Black Belle, beat Mr.
Panchard's ty b Peggy, by Stratford-Perty Folly.

Addalab beat Sweat Spirit |
Lively Girl by Rening Hop/actor (1)
Luxary beat Honiton |

Mr. Berron's r d Butcher, Boy, by Bold. Enterprise—Black Belle, Deas all. Panochard r w b Peggr, by Stration—Percity Polly.

Addalade beat Sweet Spirit | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (1) | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (2) | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (2) | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (2) | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (3) | Livey (Git bt Resins Hopfactor (4) | Livey

Bird in Hand beat Pass. Girl (1) Shadow beat Isabelia

Catholio beat Dexierous II. Bird in Hand beat Pass. Girl (1)
Lazy Boy beat Scotchinan II. Shadow beat Isabelia
Catholio beat Lazy Boy II. Bird in Hand beat Shadow (1, dr)
Lord Binning's Bird in the Hand beat Lord Craven's Catholic and won,
Lambournes Stakes, for all nges, at 25 cach; winner 245, second 215, third
and fourth £5 cach; crapense 210.

Lord Sefton's f d Saturn, by David-Stella, beat Mr. Gould's f d King of Diamonds, by Effort-Luncile

Lord Sefzon's f d Saturn, by David—Stella, beat Mr. Gould's f d King of Diamonds, by Effort—Lander—Sprite, beat Mr. Begble's r d Blaze, by Brewer—Sprite, beat Mr. Begble's r d Blaze, by Brewer—Billt (1) Mly. by Patrician—Monitress, teat Mr. East's f b Mr. Morgania w District Decision—Miss Julia, beat Capt. Wyndham's bid d Exile, by Glaumana—Lady Mary.

Mr. Knowles's bid in Kate, by Ganardaz—Prizo Flower, beat Mr. C. S. Lister's bic w d Limp, by Brewer—Lavongo.

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Craven's r4 Jacob, by David—Goneril (1) Star—Darkness, beat Lord Craven's r4 Jacob, by David—Goneril (1) Mr. Saxton's bik w d Shooter's Hill, by David—Patch, beat Lord Sefon's r d Sirius, by David—Stella

Mr. S. C. Lister's bik b Little Fury, by Little Boy—Ravango, beat Mr. W. Jackan's Ir w Miss Patricy, by King Water—Mynapathy.

Saturn beat Dexfority

Little Bury Dex Sthooter's Hill (2)

Kato beat Moliy

Hillschead beat Little Fury

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Saturn beat Kato (2)

Little Fury beat Shooter's Hill (2)

Lord Bioning's Blacklead beat Lord Sefton's Saturn, and won.

MADDLE FARM STAKES, for all ages, at 23 10s. each; winner £10, second £2, expense £2.

Lord Graven's bk d Sir Roger de Coverliv, by Monk of Thornay—Mazourks, beat Mr. Blanchard's bk b Beeswing by Bow Hells—Hess
Mr. Dean's Al Desperation, br. W. Brower—Spite, beat Mr. Bowles's r b Bumptions, by Little Wonder—Heauty
Mr. Pean's Desperation beat Lord Graven's Sir Roger de Coverley, and won.

RUBBING HOUSE STAKES, for pupples, at £3 10s. each; winner £15, second £9;

WR. G. A. Thompson's r d The Thakling Timman. he was the state of the cover of the Mr. Theyor's A. N. C. Vyner's beat with Timman.

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Mr. G. A. Thompson's r d The Thilling Timman, by Ticket of Leave—Touch-wood, beat Mr. R. C. Vyner's hit b Virtue, by Browses—Beauty (1) Broschell, Theyer's r d Mr. Pitt, by Bayille—Lilla, best Mr. Boules's hit w b Boscobel, Mr. Morgan's bit w b Medius by Railroad—Noviciato, beat Lady Coventry's bit w d Court of Inquiry, by Gabriel—Guesswork.
Lord Cravor's r y d Canaam, by David—Vengesince, beat Lord Serton's bd b Skybbue, by Skyrocket—Blue Bonnet.
Tinkling Timman beat Mr. Pitt (1) I. Medina beat Ganaan,
III.
Mr. G. A. Thompson's Tiskling Timman beat Mr. Morgan's Medina, and
Won.

BAUNTON COURSING CLUTS.

Mr. Q. A. Thompion's Tankling Timan beat Mr. Morgan's Medina, and won.

EARNTON COURSING CLUB.

The last run of the season in consection with this Club, which, we are glad to say, numerically and financially, never was in a better condition that it new is, both place over the grounds of Mr. Hope Vesser Courgie film to authorised clabs in the neighbourhood to hunt over his grounds, his keeper always taking care to eet that there is the necessary supply of harse. The principal prize of the day was the Champion Cup, presented by the late Mr. Ramany of Baraton, to which there is added as which may be put down.

The day was remarkably fue; and an unawally large number of farmers and others interested in coursing were upon ties ground before the sport had far advanced. The "meet" was at the antity about ballea, mile beyond Gramond others interested in coursing were upon ties ground before the sport had far advanced. The "meet" was at the antity about ballea, mile beyond Gramond fluidge; but at the hour applicated on to the haughs or Carlowrie farm, in the occupation of Mr. Hill, where the dogs were specify set to work.

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deciding heat between Something and Saltoun resulted in favour of the

falls in mouthing her hare without firmly gripping it, she manifested great plack to the end, having interly exhausted the hare. The black dog having been severely tried in his previous contest, did not show to great advantage in this course, and he had the misfortune in his running to start once more a this course,

econd hare. Speaking, generally, it may be said that this is one of the most successfu atherings, so far as attendance goes, that the Club has yet had, and all the nembers seem animated with the degire to make it even more successful in

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Intuity pears.

For the basten dog prizes, there was some little confusion among the collockers as to which animals were really the winners of the prizes, the misunderstanding, arising from rule in the Club to the effect that the whip cannot be won more than once by one member. Thus Gather-in, which won its couras, could not compete for the whip, its owner has a previously obtained it; and Ackbar, its owner, being also a winner could not run. Gather-in, however, contended unsuccessfully against "Flash Joe for that stakes, and lost; and Peggy Noy beat Nameless and won the whip. The following is the result of for running:—

sult of the running:

BARNTON CUP.

Saltoun beat Gather-in.
Flash Joe beat Nameless.

Peggy Roy beat Ackbar (drawn).

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Saltoun beat Flash Joe.
Something beat Peggy Roy.
Deciding Course
Something beat Saltoun, and won. Scheduling deal Sattodin, and we have no case a case of the case o

Peggy Roy beat Nameless, and won whip.

After the coursing a dinner took place in the Harp Inn, Corstorphine — Mr. Whittet, factor for the Baraton estate, predding; Mr. Rames, Edmburgh cocupring the vide claim. A considerable humber of members were present of the constant of th

EXTRA AQUATICS.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLING RACE.

Harry Kelloy, writing to a contemporary, says:—

Sir,—I am surprised to find that the friends of Hamili still profess to double the contemporary and the same profess of the same of E250 in your hands to make the proposed matches. I am at a less to understand what further assurance they require, considering that I amounced my intentions of the same of E250 in your hands to make the proposed matches. I am at a less to understand what further assurance they require, considering that I amounced my intention appeared in your paper with reference to my share in the matter has been inserted with my express ancion and suthority. I cau only ay that if Hamils will come over to this country within a reasonable time, I shall be most bappy think flut so elsect. I do not, of his own stake, and on whitever water he may business, all he has, to do is to send articles, and cover my deposit of £250, and he may repeated the work of the same profess of the work of the same profess of £250, and he may repeated the work of the work stake. I do not, he will not find see backward.

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TYNE WATERMEN.

An enthusiastic meeting of the hardy and useful class of watermen took place at Mr. H. Barlow's, Omnberland Arms Inn, Nawyato-street, Newcastle, on Saturday last, for the purpose of forming an association. Mr. J. Nawby was called to the chair, and during the proceedings of the ovening deputations from other localities attended; and so saffsactorily were the objects of the openical control of the strength of the openical control of the strength of the chair, and committee, consisting of Measrs, T. Farren, H. Girloy, J. Taylor, R. Barlow, and T. Maddison, was chosen to act for the present. The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the deputations that attended.

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The members of this club had a social gathering on Trassay night last, that occasion being selected to present Messra. Forbes and Roy with two beautiful gold medals, recently won by them in the handle provision, and members of the Meadows on the Tyne. It is a sense that the sound that the handle provision, and members of the Meadows on the Tyne. It is a sense that the sound that the sort of convival meetings with substance that the precede the sort of convival meetings with substance that the precede the sort of conviction to the sort of the

others.

A most interesting metch has been ratified—George Williamson and Siephen Butler signise Mark Addy and F. G. Barrett, all loca men of some repute, to row a pair-coard race in wager boats, for 100, £20 as side the salroady been posted with Mr. James Cranshaw, of the King's Arms, Bloom-street, Salrord.

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Hollowar's Pills.—Nervous Dability.—Persons who feel work low, and nervous, may rest as used some serious allment is isoming in the distance, against immediate action to the lower of the present case and intures future selfey. The pallid and all those who are losing flesh, should try these Pills, which are especially useful when the dispersion and other functions are imperfectly performed and demand immediate correction, or in after years neither mind nor body with be well developed.

KNURR AND SPELL.

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Great interest was excited amongst the admirers of this iruly Yorkshire game on Saturday last, about three theusand being present in the enclosurs of the Cardigan Arms, Kirkstall-road, Leeds, to witness a match at hour and spell, between James Hollings, of Bradford, and Herbert Smith; (alias Through and Herbert Smith; (alias T

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duchess of Cambridge and Princess Mary have lett St. James's Palace for Belvoir Carth, on a valit to the Duke of Ruthaud till Monday near.

The Duchess Downger of Sutherland, who is staying at Stafford House, St. James's, it still Indiposed. During the last few days the Duchess has become veaker.

The Earl and Countess of Essex have arrived in town from The Earl and Countess of Courtown and Lady Charlotte Stop-rd have arrived at 40, Great Cumberland place, Hyde-park, for the

Rear Admiral Hon. James R, and Mrs. Drummond will vacato-heir residence at the Admirally about the second week in the chasing month, when the gainst admiral will assume his command at Deropport, Mr. J. Vandeleur Stewart, Lady Helon Stewart, and Miss Stewart lave arrived at 23, Waurchsquare, from Rock Hill, county Dolingsh.

Arr. And Mrs. H. Vyse have arrived at the Alexandra Hotel Hydepatk-corner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vyse have arrived at the Alexandra Hotel Hydepatk-corner.

Mrs. and Miss Renshaw have left the Alexandra Hotel, Hyde-patk-corner, for the country.

Mrs. and Miss Sloane Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, and Sir Augustos and Lady Paget have arrived at the St. George, Hotel.

On Sunday, at St. George's Church, Hulme, the infant princess of the King and Queen of the Gipsiss was bagiesed by the Rev. W. Whitelegs, M.A., rector. The names gives to the infant princes were Siberha Fononia, Brown and Jan. W. Smith and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minth and Miss Bitzabeth Datten, of Combood-hale concerning the W. Minthon and W. William and W.

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The committee of the Metropolitan Free Hospital, Devoushirwssquare, City, have just received a donation of £100 from "A Lady" who
declines to have her name published.

The Star says:—"Mr. Mark Lemon's new novel 'Falkner Lyle'
is one which will undoubledly cubance his reputation. The plot of the book
is deeply interes ing and perfectly novel. Mr. Lemon has drawn one or two
characters which will bear close study. Bertha Clare is a terrible creating,
a woman with searcely an injudie towards womanly tendences, but with a
strong, fierce, unbending will.—Falkner Lyle is capitally drawn, and so is
Ethel Meriton, 7cm Lazenby, and to il lumpstead. For the parts these poplo play in the drama we refer our readers to the book. They will not regret
reading it."

SHOOTING.

EXTRAORDINARY MATCH FOR TWENTY POUNDS.

Samuel Clayton, who acquitted himself with credit on Friday, again made his appearance at these grounds, on Saturday. Mr. Turner Wilson, one of the spectators of the match on the previous day, thought it would be a good thing if he backed the feathered tribe on the same conditions as above, with the small addition of two birds, naking twenty-five for the shooter to shughter out of the half hundred. Clayton was only too glad to accept the challenge, and presented limself at the time appointed. The scales having been adjusted, weights examined, and proliminaries brought been adjusted, weights examined, and proliminaries brought of this stage Wilson inforced that the first even. This found no accept or, which afterwards the marksman was the proposed of the stage o

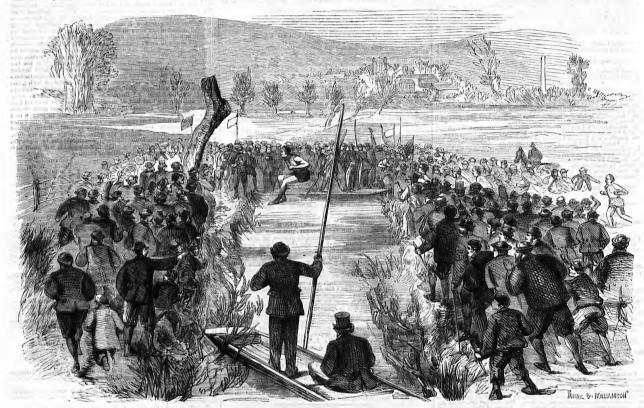
On Monday the attraction at these popular grounds was very great, and a large attendance of shooters and sporting men put in an appearance. The cups advertised to be shot for were postponed until next

at), and brought down his bird in first-rate style, and Mr. Smith followed suit; Mr. Gardner killed his second, and Mr. Smith missed his. 2 to 1 was now laid to money on Mr. Gardner. However, they both kept salling away, and at the end of the sixteen sparrows Mr. Gardner. However, they both kept salling away, and at the end of the sixteen sparrows Mr. Gardner, However, they both kept salling away, and at the end of the sixteen sparrows Mr. Gardner, However, they both kept salling away, and at the end of the sixteen sparrows Mr. Gardner head his opponent by one bird, having killed 12 to his opponent's 11. Sixteen pigeons sade wors the next to be performed on, when neither shot up to their sparrow form, as when they had shot at 13 each they the Smith proposed putting another £25 a side, and shooting at double the quantity of birds, which was most readily agreed to on the part of Mr. Page for Mr. Gardner. The money being duly deposited in the referee's lands, thy once more took in hand the deadly tube to shoot at the remaining three pigeons (of the first 16), when up to the present time Mr. Smith was one brid ahead, having killed 20 to his opponent's 19. They then shot at 16 more pigeons acach, and the birds not being so good they made great slaughter, Mr. Smith having killed 14 to his opponent's 12, and at the present state of the match being in the envisible position of three birds ahead. Offers of 6 and 7 to 4 on Mr. Smith, with very few takers. They now had 16 sparrows each to shoot at to conclude the match, and at the foreteenth round the match was won by Mr. Smith, he having headed his opponent three birds. The takent were all floored, as they thought Mr. Gardner invincible. Offer, as usual, found the birds are had been at the first part of the match were very good, but it was mainly to the bad quality not he sparrows that Mr. Gardner owes his defeat.

Mr. Page and Mr. Smith made a match were very good, but it was mainly to the bad quality not he sparrows, for five traps, for £250, to come off at Ashburnata,

AT Mr. Charlton's, the Mason's Arms, Kensall-green, on Friday, March 16th, a fat pig, value £12, will be shot for by twelve members at £1 each, to shoot at 7 pigeons each, from H and T traps, to be fairly handicapped from 18 to 25 yed rate, 80 fall. A large mater is be pected, as several are already entered. Morgan will have a good supply of blue rocks, starlings, and sparrows. Commence at one o'clock.

but he signed himself "Tavy." (Laughter.) In the next no ss. s. "God bless you, my ducky. (Laughter.) I will write to yon eve yag, no matter now busy I may be. D.V. I hope to see you kelove long. (Laughter.) Left me hear from you day by day. As soon as I commence my letters to you my pen goes by steam. (Laughter.) Pray for me." (Renewed laughter.) On the 14th June he writes, "I am glad to hear you are such a good child; you cannot by too particular. (Laughter.) I will come and fetch you away soon, for you shall not be put upon by anyone." On the 15th June there is a long letter, in which he says, "I don't want to come after you to Page Hall. Walt a little longer, until I visit you as a lady should be visited." (Laughter.) On the 19th June he writes, "My dearest Annie, so you have to satisfy Mrs. Dixon's carrisity. Quite right. She wanted to make you believe about my not marrying you, but hall marry you. I am pleased that you refused to go to London. Hall marry you. I am pleased that you refused to go to London. (Laughter.) On the 20th June he writes, "Love is but poor staff to keep a wife on. (Laughter.) You shall have all the time I can spate, but I must not neglect. One kiss like this." (Laughter.)—Here follows a pictorial illustration of what was intended for a kiss.]—(Roars of laughter.)—A lotter on the 13th July says, "I had a long talk with the right until hall-past one. You should have seen his face when I told him I was going to get married. I showed him your portrait, and he said it was a very nice portrait, but he opposed my being married." On the 15th July he writes, "I trust, please God, to find you looking first class. (Laughter.), I propose being married in November." He went to Northampton, and told Mir. Pearco could make £1,000 a year if he set up for himself. Whilst at Northampton the defendant arranged for his wedding to take place on the day that Mr. Pearco's child was christened. The first letter of a different character was dated September 22, after she had left her situation and told him t



OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS.-CLEARING THE BROOK.

week, and sweepstake shooting became the order of the day. Six competed for the first, at 10s. each, 25 yds rice, from five traps three organisms, and the second of the first, at 10s. each, 25 yds rice, from five traps three pround the boundary. Mr. Page won by killing all his birds. The ground the boundary. Mr. Page won by killing all his birds. The first hand the same number entered for the second, when Mr. S. M., and Mr. Smith tied by killing four out of five, and agreed to shoot it off in the nort sweep, when Mr. S. M. won both by killing four out of five. Seven then shot in the next on the same conditions, when Mr. Simith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Page tied by killing four out of five. The same was kept alive by six entering for the fifth sweepstakes, when Mr. Page and Mr. S. M. the by killing all five, and shot it off bird for bird, when Mr. S. M. won at the second round. Six again entered the lists for the seventh and last sweepstakes, when Mr. Smith won by killing 4 tot of 5. During this sweepstakes a bird feld, apparently dead, a long way from the trap, in bounds, and a noted West-end publican laid £61 is, that he bird was pathered, odds which were eagerly accepted, but much to the layor's consternation, as soon as Hammend got up to gather it, the bird flew out, is wings not being touched. Hammond found the birds, which were first-class, and with a deal' of bye-shooting nearly 30 dozen were got rid of.

LILLIE ARMS, BROMPTON.

Saturday last will long be remembered as a "red letter" day at these grounds, when the attendance numbered upwards of 200 including all the noted London shots of the present day, as well as many of the old frequenters of the Red House, the attraction being a match for £25 a side, between Mr. Smith, of Worcester, and Mr. Gardner, of London, to shoot at sixteen sparrows each from H and T traps, 21 yed rise, the use of both barrels, 10ze shot, the ground H be boundary. Also at sixteen pigeons each, 25 yds rise, the same conditions. It was a long time before the preliminaries could be settled, owing to the many frivolens objections raised as to a proper measure for the shot, unagire, &c., but eventually they were all overcome, after mearly an hour had been cut to waste. The betting at starting was 6 to 4 on Mr. Gardner, and 5 to 2 on every shot, at which price a deal of money changed hands. Mr. Gardner won the toss, and elected to go first (the sixteen sparrows each were the first to be shot

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

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The interest with which the following will be read, we are assured, is guite sufficient by way of asplogy for our insertion of the trial at length.

The case of Thorpe v. Bright, an action for breach of promise to marry was tried at Derby assizes last work. Mr. Serjount Hayes said there is no supported by the said the plantiff, Misk Anior Thorpe, was 10 years of age, and, in order might be legally called an Infant. She was the daughter of a respectable tradesman, now deceased, and resided at Uppingham, Rutland. Her father was a builder, and had a family of ten children, but, unfortunately, he died before he could see them settled in life, and the plaintiff accepted a situation as lady's maid in the family of Mrs. Dixon, of Page Hall, Sheffield, Mrs. Dixon and her daughters went to Buxton during the season, and were accompanied by the plaintiff, remaining there about a month. One of the greatest attractions in the town was the shop of Mr. Bright, who was 33 or 34 years of age, the son of old Mr. Bright, Mrs. Dixon and family called at the shop accompanied by the plaintiff, such proposed to her and was accepted before the family left Buxton. After she left Buxton defendant began corresponding with her. The correspondence lasted from May, 1805, to October in the same year, when it was brought to a close. Such was the defendant of plaintiff. The three was hardly a day but a letter—and a long one too—was received by her. (Laughter) His (Counsel's) brief contained 30 follow of them. Chaughter of His (Counsel's) brief contained 30 follow of them. Chaughter of His would read a few extracts from some of the letters write was well at the world read at lever and a long one too—was received by her. (Laughter) I would read a few extracts from some of the letters write was hardly a day but a letter—and a long one too—was received by her. (Laughter) in the same year, when it was brought to a close. Such was the defendant to plaintiff. Out here was hardly a few days to the same year, when it was brough

thought I was not dependent upon my father. My affections are not altered, but you must really not annoy me, I am so upset." On the Atti-October and the state of the which put an end to his mean, not the state of the which put an end to his mean, and the state of the which put an end to his mean, to the state of the whole truth. I must folly out that some one longer to conceal the whole truth. I must folly out that some one told my brother in Sheffiled that you had been in sevices in Dixon's, and there has been the devil's own row at home; and I ask you what can I do? I heavait to your good some. I have no wish to grive you, but I don't wish to take, you. Into, a circle that will look upon you will need it in a proper light. Then, again, your religion and mine being so different would cause unpleasantness." (Roza of langitor). He concludes: "I hope you will acquit me of want of honour four tret, old girl—my tears blind me. (Laughter) I will send your letters and looked to-morricow, and I hope you will setter and your letters and looked to-morricow, and I hope you will water the first. He had not been considered that the state of th

. HUNTING.

THE COTSWOLD HUNT.

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For some time past a report has been pretty 'freely circulated, and in some quarters has gained cedence, that Cheltenham would lose its pack of hounds; and why for rumour was believed was because it was the some pretty freely supported master, Mr. Cregoo Colmoro, had instanted that after the present season he should relinquish the post-thinated that after the present season he should relinquish the post. This was not all, for during the past month many letters have been written as to hunting the Broadway country, and it has been threatened by the goatlemen composing the Broadway Committee to start another pack. An influential meeting was held at the Plough Hotal, on Friday night, when Sir A. Ramsay presided, and stated that he had seen Lord Redesdale and Mr. E. Holland, and he had sopinous the position in which Cheltenham was placed; and those gontlemen

hee, in a true sportsmalike manner, agreed to do all they could to bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion. They had written to the Broadway Committee, and it was arranged that, if Mr. Colmore wolld continue the mastership, they would place the Broadway coverts at this disposal, to hunt them in the manner that he to the state of the state

RABBIT COURSING.

Town Moon.—There was a large stiendance on the heath to-day, to witness a match the best of 7 courses, between Air. Simm's Grip and to Witness a match the best of 7 courses, between Air. Simm's Grip and Mr. Wheatley's Meg, the usual law, being allowed. The match was a fair one throughout, Meg, however, displayed superior points and won by two rabbits. Betting briek on the winner. Weather extremely fine and favourable.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER BY A PUGILIST.

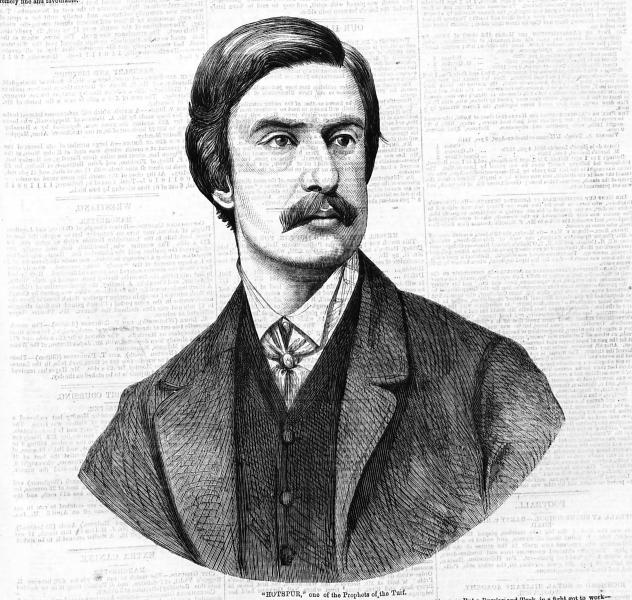
ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER BY A PUGILIST.

On Monday evening an inquiry was held by Mr. Bedford, the contract of Westminstor, on the death of John Loveman, aged 30, an aminus driver, alleged to have been killed by Th. San Brown, a murilist. Police-constable John H. Thompson, 307 Y. Said that at a five o'clock on the evening of Sunday, February 11th, as all that at a mand Thomas Brown trying to force his was to the top of one of the omnibuses that was standing outside the Archary Tavern, near Highgate-hill. The deceased, who was an omnibus conchanan in the employ of the General Omibus Company, said, "I shall not let you get upon the omnibus, because you are drunk." By the Market of the omnibus, because you are drunk. "I wan then ran round to the front of the omnibus, and the devased said, "You sharing star in the result of the combus, and the devased said, "You sharing star in the ferror of the death of the same. You have money, take a cab and ride of the omnibus to get up on the front seat of the omnibus, and in trying to do so he throw his arms round the deceased, who fell. While the deceased was on the ground he said. "Take that ma into custody, for he has broken my leg." Brown then, swon a great deal, and he was removed to the Highgate Folice-station. He was drunk at the time, He is a Journeyman bootmaker, the foll. While the deceased was on the general the custom of the police-constable. Dr. Evans said the deceased died on the Std inst. His leg had been broken by

GIADSTONE'S BAG FOX.

The "meets" at St. Stephen's on Monday, the twelfth;
They've got a "bag-fox" to turn down;
And the prospect of sport which the "bagman" holds out
Is sure to attract half the town.
Some say his condition is slack;
While others believe he will cut out some work.
For the eager Conservative pack.
Tis long since that pack had a real taste of "blood,
It is said folks are thinking them slow,
For the hast Reform fox which they hunted to eath
Is now nearly six years age.
And to "run into" that was small triumph indeed,
Whatever the Tories may say,
For in fact the poor thing scarcely got on its legs,
And could nover "got fairly away."
The season before—in the year "50—

In the year '54 a fine fox had been found, And everything looked like a run;



BOWLING.

Two bowlers, Lee and Lisle, of Cramlington, and Seaton Bum, repectively contested one mile, from opposite to the Grand Stand to the Ox Newcastle town, the former with a 25 oz and the latter with a 25 oz had the latter with a 25 oz and the latter with a 25 oz had the latter with a 2

GROUSE KEPTING AND GROUSE KILLING.—At the Derby Assizes last week a small farmer of Stone Low, Derbyshire, brought an action against the Duke of Rutland for disturbing his right of shoot action against the Duke of Rutland for disturbing his right of shoot ing. It appears that the duke is the owner of large moors in the county, and spends a good deal of money in preserving grouse. The county, and spends a good deal of money in preserving grouse and plaintiff owns a piece of land adjoining the duke property and necessary of the second for the

"HUESPUR," one of the Prophets of the Turt.

the violence which he had received. A post mortem examination of the decessed had been made, and it had been found that the cause of death was epilepsy and inflammation of the lungs, "associated with the injury which he had received to his leg." A juror said the medical writness placed them in a very awkward position by not stating whether the broken leg was the cause of the decessed seath. Dr. Evans said the could not positively state whether the injury to the leg accelerated decessed's death or not. The coroner having summed up, the jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter" ngainst Thomas Brown for foloniously killing and slaying John Loveman.

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Coquet Fisheries Association.—The first meeting of the Coquet Fisheries Conservancy Association under the Salmon Fisheries Amendment Act of 1865, was held on Monday at the Northunder Land Hotel, Almvick, Thomas Riddell, Eaq., Felon Fark, in the chair. Rules for the regulation of the association were drawn agreed upon, and adopted. Licences for rod flabling were fixed at the per annum, and Recence such as for nets an affect of the such as the regulation of the association were drawn also fixed as provided by the Act, and startict committees were appointed to carry the regulations into operation.

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But a Russian and Turk, in a light got to work—
Spoilt the scont, and extinguished the fun.
Two years before that, little "John " viewed a fox,
But then also the sport was soon stopped,"
For "John" got a fall, at an ugly stone wall,
And poor little Reynard was "chopped."
But long, long ago, in the year "32—
Oh! that was a run if you will—
The scent was "breast high," and then what a cry!
The Tories remember it still.
Yes! that was a for wall deserving the name

The Tories remember it still.

Yes! that was a fox well deserving the name
Who took boddy a line of his own,
While the sneakers and aktriers who cunningly rode
Were all most delightfully "thrown."

The Conservative pack to their kennel returned
'Sterns' dropping and mourning their lack,
'Sterns' dropping and mourning their lack,
'While over true sportsman applauded the fox
'Por his courage, his strength, and his "pluck."

For his courage, his strength, and his "pluck."

What kind of a fox Gladstone's got in his bag
'This Monday will serve to discover;

The amall weakly get 'thopped' in his cover.

But if he should apring from the bag stout and strong,
Like the fox of the years' 22,
Whatever fokks asy, we may hope for "a day"

The best which the country e'er knew.—Ståndard.

Steeplechusing.

June ablod "RPEEPLECHASIS AT VINCENNES."

The Spring Meeting commenced on Sanday with 'delightful weather and the ground in spinedid origin (or imming. The race each brought out good fields and were well contested, and, although everal rather serige full occurred, more representations of the state of the contest of the state of the contest of the state o

finished the distance; Betty and Caprice throw their riders; Gabion boiled and was pulled up.

THE PERX DE VADMISTERHATION DES HARAS (Rist class) of 5,000f. for throrough-bread horses five years old and upwards, of all countries; entry, the control of the contr

neck.
THE PRIX DR L'ADMINISTRATION DES HARAS (2nd class) of 3,000f. (the second to receive 1,000f.), for g-ddings and half-bred mares, entry, 100f.; in ft, weight 146tb, with penalties and allowances. Distance, 4,000 metres. Viscoust A. Talon's L'Homme-entre-deux-Ages, 5 yrs, 144lb

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Owner 1
Count de la Bigne's Lane de-Miel, 4 yrs, 144ib G. Quinton 2
Betting? 2 to 1 aget Etlind, 5 to 2 aget Fol-Espoir, and 3 to 1 aget Relind, 5 to 2 aget Fol-Espoir, and 3 to 1 aget Relind. The tolk poor led half yer round, when he was passed by Lane-de-Miel. The tall the state of the state o

THE HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE AT LEIGHTON BUZZARD.—Mr. Blencowe's Drayhoras, who came in first for this race on Priday last was objected to before the start, on the ground tell of the price o

rephores, and awarded the stokes to Mr. F. Elliott's Amason (late Toly Perion), who came in second.

Novan Ros.—Horses V. MAN.—On Monday, the 12th inst; a rankle came off
Mr. Charles Symonds's Paddoct, the back of Holywell-tree; Oxford,
streem T. M. Colmore and Mr. R. T. O'Nellic's (both of Brasenose Gollege) roan
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FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL AT RUGBY SCHOOL.—BARBY V. HILLMORTON-ROAD.

ROAD.

This was the first of the big side matches, played this half in Reynolds's field. It lasted three afternoons, and ended in a victory for Hillmorton, who obtained two goals in the course of the last day's play. They also obtained numerous tries and touches-down, against which barby had two punts-out. For Hillmorton, Haslam, by his half-back play, did great service; on the other side, Peile, Steward, and Cook were conspicuous.

RICHMOND v. ROYAL MILITARY ACADEMY,

WOOLWICH.

On Saturday-last, March 10, a large number of persons assembled to witness this match on-fitchmond Green. The Academy, in previous center's, had always beaten the Club, consequently, on this occasion the Richmond Football Club had mestered all their strength, as the following tesm will show: Messrs. E. Morres (captain), Bischoff, Sowell, Boyle, Holmes, M. O. Clomann, R. W. Rutter, A. Rutter, E. Rutter, E. Rutter, E. Murray, Monro, Liyde, Davies, Fryer, and Donaldson. The greatest excitoment entired attacks at the spectators when the Cadets made accilonment entired attacks at the spectators when the Cadets made a captain and the strength of the control of

CHESS SHAM GROWIN

A match by telegraph came off last evening, at the rooms of the St. Georgo's Ohess Olub, between London and Bristol. Nine games were commenced at 5 p.m.; and it was agreed that all games not con-cluded at midnight should be drawn,

The following were the players :-

London Board	Bristol	Rosult
Mr. De Vere A	Mr. Thorold	Drawn by time
Mr. Chinnery B	Mr. Isaacs	Do and to ye
Sir J. Metcalfe C	Mr. Feddon	Won by Bristol
Mr. Sitch D		
Mr. Baker E	Mr. Franklin	Won by Bristol
Mr. Salter F		Drawn
Mr. YoungG	Mr. G. Menkir	Do. by time
Mr. Shaw	Mr. Gammon	Do. do.
Mr. Hampton)	Mr. Phillips	Sucreture no da
Mr. Medley K		Drawn by consent
Mr. Stewart	(Mr. Rowley	h on canoth out up

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

The portrait of Mr. Nathanide Sharpo is among our illustrations this week, and its fidelity is apparent. It was known in his day as one of the most facility and the sharpool of the most facility of faste matterness and has filled the office of reporter more expectally of faste matterness and has filled the office of reporter more remembered that Mr. Sharpo died of pulmonary consumption in November of last year, leaving a widow and infant totally unprovided for. Latterly he was engaged on the staff of the Lillustrature Sportras Naws, on which paper his duties were constant.

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Hotspur's portrait will be known as that of the racing contributor to the "Leigraph," he is sufficiently well known to need no comment from us, and the sufficient of the control of the co

secured a host of frends; to them we appear on benair of the most distinguished actresses of the age. Having seen her, and having beforeus a "sun painting," we are almost obliged to admit, notwithstanding the ability of our artist, that its not so faithful a representation; as we could desire. Another postrait, and a "pen-and-ink sketch " of host life will appear very shortly.

BILLIARDS.

MESSRS. HITCHIN AND DUFTON, FOR £500.

This match was p_x*al at the Philharmonic Hall, Islington, leat Friday, Dulton's bacter laying £300 to £203, which was staked for Mr. H. by Mr. Olark. We append the state of the score at the conclusion of each landted:

Hitchin ... 107 213 304 402 497 600 706 801 902 1001 Dufton ... 33 63 80 171 227 275 434 567 763 777 It will be observed that Hitchin took a strong lead at starting, and he certainly never better deserved to do so, as some of his strokes were brilliast in the extreme; still, it must be admitted that he had escitably the sale of the luck, though it struck us that his opponent was sessedly up to the mark in his play. The largest break during the game, made by Dufton, was 38, while Hitchin, during the last had been as a manning. The game terminated—Hitchin 1001, Dufton 777, the trow beauting by £25 points.

In another column will be found an advertisement of Mesers. Burroughes and Waits Bulland Tables. They are well known as among the same and waits Bulland Tables. They are well known as among the property of the marked table makers, and their recent the Philhard come for the maid at table makers, and their recent the Philhard come for the maid at table makers, and their recent has Philhard come for the maid and the point of the down paper) has given the greatest satisfaction, both to the down as well and the genoral public. It will be remembered that the firm of Barrou, has and Watts obtained the prize medals awarded by the Great Exhibition in 1861 and by the International in 1862.

TEE GREAT FORESTER'S GATHERING AT THE STRAND MUSIC HALL.

There was a great muster on Tuesday, evening last at the above popular place of amusement, the occasion being for the benefit of Brother Wan (By, alexander, of Court Strong Man's Bride, No. 2587, hell at Brother R. T. Reeves, Duke of Wellington Tayers. Drury-lase. The chair was occupied on this occasion by Brother Hy. Buckland one of the trustees of the London United District. This truly excellest institution, which numbers at the present time between three and four hundred thousand have the following objects in view, providing a sum in sichness, the Jurial of its deceased members, members wives and widows, and a pension for the widows and orphans. In addition to the above they assist each other in cases of distress, as illustrated by the habove they assist each other in cases of distress, as illustrated by the habove they assist each other in cases of distress, as consisted by the immense congregation who assombled on this occasion, as brought to bear, and can of the best scance we have the control of the control of the control of the wincesed for some time was an empherament administration of the overcrowded house. The clubs were the same used before her Majesty, one weighing 27ths, and the other 47ths.

The whole of the excellent company gave their good add; the "jolly Nabi," was in force. The great feature was a "tableaux" pipustrative of scenes in the "Life and Death of Robin Hood." In this scriets the seven kollecur represented the worthy y Foresters "come out in good force, and we give this more than usual lengthy in this scriets the seven kollecur represented the worthy y Foresters "come out in good force, and we give this more than usual lengthy and three doors from where Nell Gwynne held her lodgings.

Du. Baray's Datatoros, Health-asstoring Beylarast. Alabica Footh which contains three times more assimilating and strengthening nourishment than the best, meal, restores perfect digestion, strong nerves; sound lungs and illuver, tracehold, saving flity times its cost in other remedies. It removes speedily and effectually inverted or enfectled, saving flity times its cost in other remedies. It removes speedily and effectually inverted or enfectled, saving flity times its cost in other remedies. It removes speedily and effectually inverted or enfectled, saving flity times its cost in other remedies. It removes speedily continuous continuous cost in other remedies. It removes speedily continuous cost in other remedies. It removes speedily continuous cost in other remedies. It removes speedily continuous co

EXTRA SHOOTING.

An important match, although capy for the modest stake of a "tenner," came off on Tuesday last between W. Remyicks of Swiniaton, the accredited second best shor in the north, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite of Byker, situate to the east of Newcastle. The weather was unusually boisterous, and totally unit for a sport of this sort, inasmuch as it blow and snowed almost during the whole day. The conditions of the match were 1½ oz shot, 21 yards rise, 7 birds each. The attendance was good. The score, which at the finis stood as under, singularly enough showed that the Winlaton crack had unexpectedly met his superior that day at all events. Score:—Hawthornthwaite, 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—6. Renwicks, 1 0 1 1 1 0 0—4.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

BOOTH AND SMITH.—A match between Mr. E Smith of Heningfield, near Barnsley, and Mr. H. Booth of Barugh Green, has been made to shoot at 25 birds for £25 a side, on Monday next, at Burton Grange, near Barnsley. The sum of £10 a side is now n the hands of Mr. Naylor of Barnsley.

Dawson v. Birnsley. A match, which will create some interest in the district, has been made by Mr. A. Dawson of Mapplewell, who backs himself for £15 against the same sum, deposited by a Barnsley gentleman, to kill 22 birds out of 50, at the Oricketers' Arms, Mapplewell, on Easter Monday.

March row £10 ar Finlex.—A large number of the lovers of the gan yere present at a match which was shot at Emley Moor, at the Gua and Figeon Ina, about ten miles from Barnsley, on Monday last, before it. F. Hirst, of Flockton, and John Britaner, of Emley, for £5 and 51 and 51

WRESTLING

EXTRA RABBIT COURSING.

MANOHESTER.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—The programme on Monday last embrased a couple of matches, and the attendance of visitors was large. The first event decided was between Hunt's Nancy and Le land's Capital, the conditions being to run 9 outlof 17 courses, [for £20. Nancy (on whom? to 4 and 2 to 1 was laid freely) won the contest, killing 9 to Captain's 8. Riley's Bose, of West Houghton, and Ball's Blossom, of Tyddesly, were then brought forward to contest the best of 21 courses, for £30. The betting was 5 to 4 on Blossom, who caught 8, and Rose 11; and the latter was therefore decared the winner. Referve, Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Rochdale.

For the ongagement between Kenyon's Launch (Brighouse) and Fisher's Wasp (Accrington), at rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for £20 and March 3], Mr. Jas. Holden has £15 cach, and the Marken and State of the State of the Allendan State of the Courses, for £25 and Stop and Stop and Cooper (the manager) holds £5 as do come off on April 3. Mr. Jac. Ocoper (the manager) holds £5 as do come off on April 3. Mr. Jac. Hastan's Nip (Manchester) and Hodgeon's Anne (Britchnester) and and Hodgeon's Anne (Bri

EXTRA CANINE

MANOHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—The match to run 250 yds for £20, between E. Rogers's Violet, of Pendleton, and J. Polliti's Polly is to be decided here this Saturday)sferrono at 50 clock.

COURMIAGES GROUNDS.—Atticles have been grad and a sover deposited with Mr. Jas. Holden, White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, for a match between R. Booth's Sarah and E. Rogers's Violet, both of Pendleton, to run 200 yds for £10 a side, Sarah receiving 7 yds start inside. To be made into £5 a side on March 24.

THE LATE MR. SMYTH LEE.

A REALTY GOOD CIGAR.—It is said with truth that there are few things money will not procure in this great metropolis, but the lover of a good eight has some reasons to doubt the applicability of the assertion. Pay what you will have some reasons to doubt the applicability of the assertion. Pay what you will provide the source as any till-flavoured 'weed,' provocative flavoured 'weed,' provocative flavoured 'weed,' provocative flavoured 'weed,' is not because the gonnine article is so scarce as to miletif and disjons, but it is not because the gonnine article is so scarce as to miletif any disjonst the flavoured of the flavoured the flavoured that the flavoured is not because the flavoured that the flavoured

M.B., PHELPS'S ANNUAL BENEFT, and last appearance but three in Iondon until September next, on Wednesday, March 21, on cocasion will be performed Low, Team of the Werner, Werner, Mr. Phelpse Unic. Team of the Phelpse; Gaber, Werner, Mr. Harstoff Unic. Mich Althron. To conclude Mr. H. Marstoff unic. Mich Althron. To conclude (for the night only), Mr. Phelpse I Licketh and practs to be had at the box office from 10 till 5 daily, THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET, Monday, March 19th, and during the week, is might but two, of the Rocketone in Route, with M Rocketone in the season of Royal Country, with M Rocketone in the Harmarket, on Easter Monda new comedy, in which Mr. Sothern will re-appear.

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